VOLUME 57-NO. 119

unday cloudy and somewhat

'Bravest Man'

BACK from the harrowing experi-

ence at sea during the Jap dive-

bomb attack on Essex-type air-

craft carrier U.S.S. Franklin last

March is Lt. Cmdr. Joseph O'Cal-

lahan, above, Jesuit priest and

Catholic chaplain of Boston, who

risked his life at least 10 times

during the fateful hours of the

ship's explosion and fire. The

chaplain was called by Capt. Les-

lie E. Gehres "the bravest man

Warren Bus Strike

A local representative of the op-

ASK VETS TOO SEEK

Asserting many returned service-

That, of course, is their privilege.

WMC regulations do not apply to

World war II veterans, who may

However, he added, "in one com-

"Moreover, USES offices can give

ervice jobs, training and educa-

opportunities and can di-

fered them, Keenan commented:

accept any job they wish."

(International)

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



HUGE B-29 FLEET HITS JAPAN BY DAYLIGHT

The War Today...

The Belgian Throne

By DeWITT MacKENZIE,

AP War Analyst LEFTIST TIDE which is weeping across Europe seems reaching dangerously high throne of Belgium. Leopold-who was released

by American troops near Austria, where he had held prisoner by the Gerreportedly has made it that he won't be returning capital for some time be-of his "state of health." of course, he of his throne on May 30. by an order which was apthe Belgian cabinet in in Paris.

Leitist groups in Brussels shrug way the "state of health" explana-Their terse and ominous reis that it's for parliament decide whether Leopold is in ion to fulfill the duties of King. on a tough spot, but of far ter importance than his own that of the monarchy. The me left has no use for royalty pold was shorn of his prerogs three days after he surren-i the Belgian army to the inleft flank of the British forces the fury of the Hitlerite attack. supporters declared he had no course than to capitulate to enveloping enemy, especially countless Belgian civilians had led with their troops and were killed in the swirling battle. shouts of "treason" and "pro-German" were heard in the streets

The situation then, and now, ms very unreal as one looks back the way Belgium emerged from war under the leadership the famous King Albert and his onderful queen, Elizabeth. The yal pair and their three chilretired with their army to the corner of the country which against the Germans in La Panne sector.

There by the sea the family close to the fighting front ughout the long war. I was edited to both the British army the Belgians as war correent, and frequently was in that a. Albert an his queen were mificent. By day they worked their wounded, and by night would see them pacing the hand, planning for the mor-even the Germans respected Mayor Robert H. Robert

thousands thronged the streets, ed windows, clung to roofs and erators told the mayor they "had 1942. perched in trees to welcome their been pushed around by the compeloved royal family as the square-pany relative to an NLRB order chouldered King and Queen rode on overtime pay," and a company ouldered King and Queen rode Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Private Smith Freed From German Prison

His parents received a letter from made reveal that many vetrans are taking jobs which are beneath their skills and which pay me in a few months," he told his below that for similar work."

Temperatures SALEM WEATHER REPORT

esterday, noon 49 oday, noon

Year Ago Today

.. 38 NATION-WIDE REPORT

Yest. Night rect them to various agencies set Max. Min.

up to serve them.' 6 Youths Escape Unhurt When Automobiles Crash

an hour.

Six Salem High school students 42 escaped possible serious injury at 39 12:30 p. m. yesterday on Highland Four Leetonia Names Are 39 ave. when two cars in which they were riding collided, one overturn-36 ing and the other narrowly missing several trees as it swerved off the road and into a field. were damaged considerably.

Police said the cars were driven by two High school youths, one 14 the week. 49 and the other 15, both operating the cars without drivers licenses 64 and without their parents' permission. They were placed on pro-

> TAXI SERVICE! PHONE 3600. THE WRIGHT TAXICAB CO. JAMES WRIGHT, OWNER

Forrest Peppel Home After Surviving Carrier Bombing

of the survivors from the crew of picked up by a destroyer nearly the ill-fated carrier Franklin, which nearly entered Davy Jones'

41 FORMER U. S. WARSHIPS STILL **USED BY BRITAIN**

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, May 19.-Nine of the 00 overage destroyers traded by the United States to England in 1940 have been lost in action, but the remaining 41 still are in active service after establishing them-selves as outstanding fighting ships through nearly five years of war.

ships proved their seaworthiness in battle and helped bridge the gap when things looked blackest for

channel on D-day and assisted in ocean. the hunting down and the sinking the storm-swept North Atlantic.

Nine of them have been loaned in use by the Royal Canadian navy the ship. and the rest are prowling around somewhere in the Atlantic or in British home waters or on convoy in coastal patrol jobs.

The first of the group to be sunk of its first missions.

The last victim was the U.S.S. Delays War Workers ham, which went do lantic Sept. 27, 1944.

WARREN, May 19.—Warren's walked to their jobs today Workers walked to their jobs today Workers walked to their jobs today Warren's walked to their jobs today United States. Turned over to Engas the city's bus line operators land in exchange for defense bases sands of the beach, hand refused to report, tying up the lone most of them had been built for service in World war I and had to LT. WAYNE H. SHIVE Mayor Robert H. Roberts imme- undergo repairs in British yards.

and withheld gunfire from diately called a meeting of the workers and bus line officials in an chanan, renamed the H.M.S. Camsaw their triumphant return to attempt to halt the stoppage, but belton, was sacrificed deliberately as a block ship in the daring British commando raid on St. Nazaire in

The record of H.M.S. St. Albans. formerly the U.S.S. Thomas, one of on targets in Germany. four destroyers turned over to the spokesman countered with a state-Royal Norwegian navy, was typical with four Oak Leaf clusters for ment the operators had given no of many others. It traveled more than 100,000 miles on convoy duty missions. notice of their intention to halt on commando raids which brought the Norwegian crew into action against the Nazis in occupied Norway. On one Murmansk run the JOBS WITH U. S. E. S. St. Albans survived five days and nights of almost constant German The director of the Regional air attacks. War Manpower Commission today

Two From Leetonia for jobs to contact the United Edward L. Keenan, WMC chief Freed In Germany for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, said "spot checks which we have

LEETONIA, May 19. - Mr. and Pfc Jack McCoy, who has been a men have taken the first jobs of-German prisoner for the past 16

months. Pic. McCoy is being transferred to the United States by air and is

expected home for a furlough. He was serving with the Fifth army infantry in Italy when captured. Two other brothers are also in service, Pfc. Don McCoy, who is in the Philippines after serving in

Panama for 18 months, and Pvt. Andrew McCoy at Toedel, Utah. Mrs. J. E. Waddell received a let ter Friday from her son, S/Sergt. Roy J. Wolfgang, who has been a German prisoner since January, 1945, stating that he was at a bas

hospital in England and would be 617 Newgarden, has offered to give returned to the United States. He has been in the U.S. Army four years, serving overseas since drainage and filling, but there is December with the Rainbow di-

Omitted from War's Dead

Michael, reside at Neosho, Mo.

Names of four Leetonia boys were omitted from the list of those from men, members of the park and reach the civilian public is a story. this district who have been killed planning commissions, the service in the service, published earlier in director, engineer, and Ivan W. They are Gerald Brown, John Cushman, Wilbur Lundgren and

William Webster. district now totals 90.

A 19-year-old Salem sailor, For- into the sea where he managed to rest Peppel, signalman 3/c, is one stay affort for four hours until

Home On Leave

two miles from his ship.

Peppel, now home on a 30-day locker after being bombed by a rehabilit tion leave, said the con-lone Japanese plane in the Pa-Peppel, son of Mrs. R. E. Knepper of Leetonia and D. S. Peppel of R. D. 2, Salem, escaped probable double by leaving from the able death by leaping from the able death by leaping from the other signalmen were stationed on fan tail, one deck below flight deck. the third deck, two below flight deck. The ship's own ammunition then began exploding, causing most

> We began searching for our life belts but couldn't find them because of the smoke. Our emmuni-

Ensign William Haifley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haifley of Columbus, formerly of Salem, was a pilot of a plane attached to the U.S.S. Frank-

Ensign Haifley, who recently was married to Jean Firestone of Lisbon, was aloft in his plane at the time. He landed on another carrier.

Although already pensioned off white when Germany declared war, the white past and a wall of flame whizzing past and a wall of flame lashing out as we attempted to "Unable to get to the flight deck,

They have been in commando raids, guarded convoys against dive-us trapped. The flight deck, weakbombers on the perilous Murmansk ened by the explosions, crashed run, escorted troops across the down just as we jumped into the

Peppel said the drop from the of nearly a dozen submarines in fan tail to the ocean was from 25 surance the federal government to 30 feet and he reached the sea would do its best. without injury. Others, who failed The pleas came to Russia, seven were last reported to jump were trapped and killed on rections—from New York,, meat-

Climbed On Raft

was the U.S. Welles, renamed H.M.S. Cameron, which caught a Nazi torpedo on Jan. 1, 1940, on one Although alone while swimming. M. Vinson annou

Peppel and another seaman later increased subsidies to boost the found a life raft which had been meat supply but warned it would Swasey, renamed H.M.S. Rocking-ham, which went down in the At-lantic Sept. 27, 1944. blown off the carrier and climbed of the program to be felt."

Take some time to be felt."

The last victum was the carrier and climbed of the program to be felt."

Swasey, renamed H.M.S. Rockingaboard it. They pulled a severely of the program to be felt."

The last victum was the carrier and climbed of the program to be felt."

Turn to PEPPEL, Page 8

FLIES 30 MISSIONS strike.

First. Lieut. Wayne H. Shive, 23, of Leetonia, pilot on the Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress "Morn- The agr ting more than 30 bombing attacks available to civilians would be 300 killing more than 100 Japanese and tell who got them, but added that

Lieut. Shive holds the Air Medal "meritorious achievement" on those

He is a member of the 388th Bomb, group, a unit of the Third Air division, which was cited by the President for its historic shuttle mission to Africa when Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany, were bombed.

The Leetonia flier has taken part in bombing attacks on military installations in Berlin, oil refin-cries at Ruhland, Leipzig, and Bremen, sub pens at Kiel, aircraft factories at Augsburg and Munich, and railroad yards at Hamm, Koblenz, Darmstadt, Hanover, and

Dresden. "Defense of the rail yard at Mrs. W. D. McCoy received a letter Friday, dated May 8, from their son. Oranienburg was so stubborn that our Fort was a mass of flak holes," he said. "but we made it back to England without any injuries to our crew.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Shive of 117 Lisbon st., Leetonia, he was a sheet metal worker for the Salem Tool Co. before entering the AAF in June,

OFFICIALS INSPECT PLAYGROUND SITES Writings By Salem Navy

officials last evening viewed the tract of land west of Newgarden st., between Prospect and Arch, which Elwood Letzkus, the city as a playground site. the Yank, Army magazine, are now appearing in two publications—a ample space for a ball diamond, a monthly magazine, "Encore." vision. His wife, Carol, and son, tennis courts, and a variety of playground equipment.

der advisement and then visited another plot in the west end. Both sites will be discussed at a meeting next week. In the group were city council- the most recent of his works to

Garlock, president of the Prospect Pacific. It appears in the May is-Parent-Teacher association. The meeting to consider a west

Villiam Webster.

end playground will be called by the Navy's largest battleships, is The gold star list in the Salem C. F. Zimmerman, president of entitled "The Big Bastard." It is council

Blasting Jap Cave-Dwellers



Marines battling on Okinawa crouch expectantly at the entrance of a cave after an explosive charge was thrown in to "smoke out" Jap defenders. These bitterly contested cave positions form the enemy's "little Siegried line" around Naha, Okinawa's capital city.

(Marine Corps-NEA Telephoto)

lashing out as we attempted to reach topsides by climbing the lad- U. S. SEEKS RELIEF IN Sutherin, Veteran of 9 Naval MEAT SHORTAGE Engagements, Sees Long War Japan sea, during the morning and another formation was "believed to have dropped mines in Bungo

Americans nungry for meat and some other foods looked to Washington for help today and had as-

less and Poultryless, short of but-ter and eggs; from Chicago, where After reaching the water, Peppel swam and floated in the strong current, which he said was carrying him and the burning ship to-

War Mobilination Direct & Pr Although alone while swimming, M. Vinson announced a program of

The house food committee was reported ready to blame OPA, the curtailment of shipments abroad. Chicago's truck operators and wholesale grocers urged presidential action to end the driver's

Philadelphia's , meat shortage was called the worst since the

Rev. Evans Is Elected Head of Church Group Japanese along the battlelines.

people to eat more grain products.

Rev. C. F. Evans was elected president of the four-county organizawhich met at the local church yesterday. Approximately 100 delegates were in attendance from Columbiana, Stark, Tuscarawas and

Carroll counties. Other officers named are: Vice president, Rev. Turner Holt of work, Mrs. Earl Mosely of Alli- had beaten to death Mrs. Mabel since November, 1943, Sutherin now lum of Alliance; adult director, rector, Mrs. C. F. Evans of Salem.

Man Given Publication crime.

Columbus.

Writings by Robert L. Schwartz, S 2/c, son of Mrs. G. K. Schwartz, School st., originally published in the Yank, Army magazine, are now book, "The Best From Yank," and Schwartz, a former sports writer

for The Salem News, is Navy cor-The officials took the offer un- respondent for Yank and is now on His contributions to Yank have won him wide acclaim in several New York City publications and "The Sinking of the Liscome Bay, which dep.cts naval action in the sue of "Encore" magazine.

Another story, telling of one of included in a book, published by

"It will take at least a year to a five inch, twin mounted anti-airrear and a half to defeat Japan," craft guns on the cruiser. says Gunner's Mate Paul Russell
Sutherin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Paul M. Sutherin, 164 W. Third st.,
lantic and 17 in the Pacific.

who has seen plenty of action on a The pleas came from many di- light cruiser in the Pacific area. Although he is just 21 and a graduate of Salem High school three years ago, Sutherin has had

share of battle action as chief of a gun crew of 35 men, who operate VANKS SEIZE IPO

DAM NEAR MANILA

U. S. 43rd division infantrymen who bembing and torpedo planes.

The guerrilla force, under Col. crash dives clo Augustin, usually called caused some "close shaves". Marcus "Colonel Markings," reached the per day less than last year urged capturing six 20 mm. guns. More a good number of Nip aircraft was people to eat more grain products. than 375 Thunderbolts and Light-finished off by the ship's guns. nings of the Fifth air force paved the way for the final assault, dropping a ton of bombs for every 10 the cruiser underwent Inasmuch as the Japanese still capture of the dam does not assure

Manila immediate use of the water. PORTER, 31, IS HELD

AKRON, May 19.-Detective Cap-Uhrichsville; secretary, Mrs. David tain John Struzenski today quoted sions. Jackson of Wellsville; women's a 31-year-old porter as saying he

Rev. Theodore Cord of Lisbon; who is held without charge, ad-youth director, Rev. John J. Scott mitted the crime three hours after. On these ribbons he displays four of New Philadelphia; children's di- he was arrested last night in the stars—a Silver star for five major downtown section. When arrested engagements, two bronze stars for Special workers at the meeting he had a ring and gold watch which the second battle of the Philippine

Aroused by the fact Mrs. Baxen- engagements. turned missionary from Africa; Aroused by the fact Mrs. Baxen- engagements.

Rev. Ira C. Paternoster of Cuyahoga dale was the second middle-aged Another star for action at Oki-Falls and Rev. Orville Williams of woman slain in the past seven nawa is expected to be released months, police scoured the city for soon, he said. a suspect described as "tall and around the neighborhood of the

> left her second shift job at the ly. A third brother, Pvt. John P. American Anode Co. Coroner R. E. Sutherin, was the first Salem boy Amos returned a verdict after an killed in this war. raped, suffocated and beaten with Mullins Warren Plant a heavy weapon. Struzenski said the suspect de-

nied using a weapon but admitted beating Mrs. Baxendale with his fists. Police reported her \$25 check had been stolen in addition to the ring and watch, but it has not been recovered.

Plan Catholic Rites STEUBENVILLE, May 19 .- The

archbishop of the Cincinnati Roman Catholic diocese, will officiate May 23 when Bishop John K. Mussio is installed at Holy Name entire program. cathedral as the first bishop of the new Steubenville diocese.

DEBORAH BEERY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 4 P. M. PUBLIC INVITED.

THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S City, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since the start of the DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

Cinnati; Diebold, Inc., Canton; the Bingham Stamping Co, Toledo; Mullins Mfg. Co., Warren; Moore DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

Enameling and Mfg. Co. Wort And The Stamping Co., Warren; Moore DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

In Nine Major Engagements His ship has participated in nine major sea battles, which included some of the key conflagrations in It is an important railroad center the Pacific area.

landings on Palau island, New Guinea, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. His crew mounted their guns during the first and second battles of the Philippine sea and took part in the invasions of the Mariana and Mar-shall islands, as well as the invasion of Leyte.

mander of the 21st Bomber com-mand, said four raids on Nagoya's industrial plants and small home

(Ey Associated Press)

MANILA, May 19.—Mysteriously undamaged by the Japanese, the lose that the losest the closest. He and his contained the losest that the losest lose calls, Sutherin is hesitant about saying just which the losest. He and his losest loses the losest loses that the losest lose calls, Sutherin is health lose that the losest lose calls lose that the lose calls lose that the lose that the lose calls lose calls lose that the lose calls lose calls lose that the lose calls l dam—source of one-third of one was the closest. He and his targets, including two important Manila's water—was captured yestac day by Filipino guerrillas and torredo water heavy Japanese suicide targets, including two important Mitsubishi Electric Manufacturing Co., three important Aichi aircraft

U. S. 43rd division infantrymen who have a force of several thousand Nipponese trapped in the area east of the city.

"You never knew just what they were going to throw at you," he says. Several suicide planes made four raids.

Asked if his crew accounted for ing some 17 square miles of The agriculture department, fore- dam first. The 43rd, approaching many Jap planes, the Salem sailor have been bombed out or damaged the number of calories from the south, met harder going, modestly said it was impossible to by B-29 attacks.

100 Air Attacks

In 30 days cruising off Okinawa, 100 air attacks," he said.

Besides the action mentioned hold part of the Aqueduct route, above, Sutherin was a participant above, Sutherin was a participant in two bombings of Tokyo, of which he is obviously proud. On both oc-casions, when Navy aircraft struck of the industrial Ruhr, the first he is obviously proud. On both octhe Nip capital, the cruiser on which official announcement of the 15th's IN AKRON SLAYING Sutherin served was within 40 miles of the Japanese coast.

The ship was a part of the escort for the gigantic carriers from which the planes made the bombing mis-Home on leave for the first time

ance; chairman of the commission discontruction and discontruction of the commission discontruction discontruction. Baxendale, 51, after he had raped discontruction wears three ribbons—for the Philippine liberation, the Asiatic-Pales. Capt. Struzenski said the suspect, cific ribbon, and the American The-

included: Miss Bertha Park of police said was stolen from the sea and the landing at Leyte and Cleveland; Dr. H. C. Hobgood, re- war-working widow. another Bronze star for six other

> He expects to return to sea imby people who had seen him mediately following his leave here the difference of the neighborhood of the Two other Sutherins, Sergt. Dan, 24, and Corp. Marshall, 26, are serv-The victim's body was found yes- ing their country with the Army terday three hours after she had in Germany and London, respective-

Is Affected By Cutback

CLEVELAND, May 19 .- Five Ohio firms producing ammunition components will be affected within the next 60 days by a production cutback program.

War department disclosed here vesterday the plants were included in 49 small contractors scattered throughout the United States, scheduled for reduced output. Spokesmen said 1,700 workers are affected by the

The firms include: W. A. Bar rows Porcelain Enameling Co., Cincinnati; Diebold, Inc., Canton; the

FACTORIES IN TWO PRINCIPAL AREAS BOMBED

400 Planes Hit Tokyo, Hamamatsu; Also Lay Mines In Waters

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, May 19-More than 400 Superforts were reported over Japan today, bombing Tokyo and Hamamatsu industrial targets and laying mines in two vital water-

Some 300 B-29s raided Hamamatsu about noon in the heaviest strike and the only one announced by the 21st Bomber command here. They dropped more than 2,000 tons of demolition bombs in the greatest raid ever made on the industrial

The 20th air force in Washington and Japanese broadcasts both reported the strike on Tokyo by per-haps 150 Superfortresses. Japanese opagandists, who have taken to belitting the size of bomber strikes, said 80 B-29s were in the formation.

The Japanese domei news agency also reported two mine-laving expeditions. The enemy dispatch said about 30 Superforts mined Wakasa bay, western Honshu port on the "strait," southwestern entrance to the Inland sea.

Effect Of Raids Shown

Hamamatsu, an important pre-war textile manufacturing center, had converted to diversified production, including manufacture of airplane propellers. The city, 60

Sutherin has seen action in the four airfields.

tack with high explosives.

Maj Gen. Curtis Lemay, com-

Lemay said 59.58 square miles of six of Japan's largest cities, includ-

AMERICANS OCCUPY RICH SAAR BASIN

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, May 19.

—The U.S. 15th army is ruling occupational role disclosed today.
Under the command of Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, the 15th army will control an area about eight

times as large as the district supervised by American occupation troops after the first World war. Major cities in the 15th's area include Duesseldorf, Aachen, Cologne, Tried and Coblenz.

WAR FRONTS TODAY

U. S. Divisions OKINAWA: First Marines captured enemy

withdraw.

command post between Dakeshi and Wana Sixth Marines lost Sugar Loaf hill twice today but regained it. 77th Infantry captured a small peak three times but was forced to

96th Infantry drove off a Japanese attack on Conical hill after an hour-long grenade duel. PHILIPPINES:

First Cavalry advancing slowly north on east Luzon coast toward 24th Infantry near Davao thrust

o edge of Sasa airdrome. 21st and 32nd continuing drive toward Santa Fe. Luzon.

31st captured two airdromes near Vallencia Mindanao 38th driving toward Wawa dam Manila water supply.

40th and Americal moving south

toward the 31st gained five miles and are within 40 miles of juncture. Gunmen Take \$5,800 CLEVELAND, May. 19. - Mrs. Sarah, Haddab, 49, cafe proprietor,

was robbed of \$5,800 yesterday by three masked men who forced her automobile to the curb. SPECIAL NOTICE! TOMORROW ONLY AT

3:05 5:10 7:15 9.20 "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" STATE THEATER. SEE OUR ADV. ON PAGE 8!

Pvt. John R. Smith, 21, son of fr. and Mrs. John G. Smith of Washingtonville, who was reported urged returned servicemen looking sing in action in the European theater July 4, 1944, and later States Employment Service. orted to be a prisoner in Gerhas been liberated at Stalag

61 veterans information about civil

Maximum

Huntington, W. Va. anapolis Kansas City -----

disville -----

inneapolis-St. Paul ___

New York

Orleans -----

lahoma City _____

Pittsburgh ----

Washington, D. C.

munity a spot check showed that 12 veterans were working at jobs paying 921/2 cents an hour when USES office there had orders on file for similar jobs paying \$1.20

VOLUME 57-NO. 119

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1945

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

HUGE B-29 FLEET HITS JAPAN BY DAYLIGHT

The War Today...

The Belgian Throne

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP War Analyst

THE LEFTIST TIDE which is sweeping across Europe seems be reaching dangerously high the throne of Belgium.

King Leopold-who was released ntly by American troops near burg. Austria, where he had held prisoner by the Gerans-reportedly has made it known that he won't be returning to his capital for some time bese of his "state of health." of course, he was de-1940, by an order which was approved by the Belgian cabinet in

Leitist groups in Brussels shrug away the "state of health" explanaion. Their terse and ominous response is that it's for parliament to decide whether Leopold is in position to fulfill the duties of King. He's on a tough spot, but of far greater importance than his own fate is that of the monarchy, The extreme left has no use for royalty. Leopold was shorn of his prerog-ives three days after he surrendered the Belgian army to the invading Germans, thereby exposing the left flank of the British forces he fury of the Hitlerite attack, supporters declared he had no course than to capitulate to enveloping enemy, especially ince countless Belgian civilians had mingled with their troops and were being killed in the swirling battle. But shouts of "treason" and "pro-German" were heard in the streets bomb attack on Essex-type air-

The situation then, and now, ems very unreal as one looks back to the way Belgium emerged from war under the leadership risked his life at least 10 times of the famous King Albert and his wonderful queen, Elizabeth. The royal pair and their three chil-dren retired with their army to the tiny corner of the country which was held against the Germans in

red close to the fighting front roughout the long war. I was credited to both the British army of the Belgians accredited to both the British army and the Belgians as war correspondent, and frequently was in that area. Albert an his queen were magnificent. By day they worked among their wounded, and by night among their wounded are the Belgians as war correspondent, and frequently was in that along the down in the Atlantic Sept. 27, 1944.

All the destroyers had been renamed with names of towns familiar both in England and the militar both in England an would see them pacing the sands of the beach, hand hand, planning for the mornest test of the beach, and withheld gunfire from neighborhood.

Wayor Robert H. Roberts immediately called a meeting of the workers and bus line officials in an exchange for defense bases, most of them had been built for service in World war I and had to undergo repairs in British yards.

One of the 50, the U.S. Bundled to PEPPEL, Page 8

Turn to PEPPEL, Page 8

capital from exile. Hundreds was unsuccessful. f thousands thronged the streets.

A local representative of the "had windows, clung to roofs and been pushed around by the comperched in trees to welcome their pany relative to an NLRB order pany relative to an NLRB order pany relative to an NLRB order pany and a company to the U.S.S. Thomas, one of th ouldered King and Queen rode on overtime pay," and a company Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Private Smith Freed From German Prison

Pvt. John R. Smith, 21, son of War Manpower Commission today war dependent of the Regional fr. and Mrs. John G. Smith of War Manpower Commission today Washingtonville, who was reported urged returned servicemen looking missing in action in the European for jobs to contact the United States Employment Service.

Edward L. Keenan, WMC chief for Onio, Michigan and Kentucky, will a

him Friday morning. "I am well are taking jobs which are be-and happy and expect to come neath their skills and which pay some in a few months," he told his below that for similar work."

Temperatures SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Today, 6 a. m. ... odsy, noon

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

Min. up to serve them." Huntington, W. Va. Indianapolis Kansas City os Angeles Cuisville ----

Minneapolis-St. Paul

Attaburgh

Washington, D. C.

New Orleans

Oklahoma City

lew York

6 Youths Escape Unhurt When Automobiles Crash

USES office there had orders on

file for similar jobs paying \$1.20

BACK from the harrowing experi-

ence at sea during the Jap divecraft carrier U.S.S. Franklin last

March is Lt. Cmdr. Joseph O'Cal-

lahan, above, Jesuit priest and Catholic chaplain of Boston, who

during the fateful hours of the ship's explosion and fire. The

chaplain was called by Capt. Les-

lie E. Gehres "the bravest man

spokesman countered with a state-

ASK VETS TOO SEEK

(International)

Six Salem High school students 39 ave, when two cars in which they were riding collided, one overturn-ing and the other narrowly missing several trees as it swerved off the were damaged considerably.

57 by two High school youths, one 14 the week. 49 and the other 15, both operating They a the cars without drivers licenses Cushman, 64 and without their parents' permis-48 sion. They were placed on pro- The gold star

58 bation. TAXI SERVICE! THE WRIGHT TAXICAB CO. JAMES WRIGHT, OWNER

'Bravest Man' Forrest Peppel Home After Surviving Carrier Bombing

rest Peppel, signalman 3/c, is one of the survivors from the crew of the ill-fated carrier Franklin. the ill-fated carrier Franklin. which nearly entered Davy Jones'

41 FORMER U.S. WARSHIPS STILL **USED BY BRITAIN**

LONDON, May 19.-Nine of the United States to England in 1940 have been lost in action, but the remaining 41 still are in active service after establishing themselves as outstanding fighting ships

selves as outstanding fighting smps through nearly five years of war.

Although already pensioned off when Germany declared war, the ships proved their seaworthiness in battle and helped bridge the gap when things looked blackest for Britain.

Britain

They have been in commando raids, guarded convoys against divebombers on the perilous Murmansk

to Russia, seven were last reported in use by the Royal Canadian navy and the rest are prowling around somewhere in the Atlantic or in British home waters or on convoy

The first of the group to be sunk was the U.S.S. Welles, renamed H.M.S. Cameron, which caught a Nazi torpedo on Jan. 1, 1940, on one Although alone while swimming, M. Vinson announced a program of

of its first missions.

meighborhood.

Saw their triumphant return to attempt to halt the stoppage, but belton, was sacrificed deliberately

operators had given no notice of their intention to halt than 100,000 miles on convoy duty missions. brought the Norwegian crew into action against the Nazis in occupied JOBS WITH U. S. E. S. St. Albans survived five days and ights of almost constant German The director of the Regional air attacks.

Two From Leetonia Freed In Germany

LEETONIA, May 19. - Mr. and

12 veterans were working at jobs 12 veterans were working at jobs service, Pfc. Don McCoy, who is in paying 92½ cents an hour when the Philippines after serving in Panama for 18 months, and Pvt. Andrew McCoy at Toedel, Utah.

"Moreover, USES offices can give ter Friday from her son, S/Sergt. veterans information about civil veterans information about civil Roy J. Wolfgang, who has been a Roy J. Wolfgang, who has been a german prisoner since January, 1345, stating that he was at a base hospital in England and would be returned to the United States.

He has been a piece January, 1345, stating that he was at a base hospital in England and would be returned to the United States.

He has been a piece January, 1345, stating that he was at a base hospital in England and would be returned to the United States. REPORT tional opportunities and can di-Yest. Night rect them to various agencies set

escaped possible serious injury at 12:30 p. m. yesterday on Highland Four Leetonia Names Are Omitted from War's Dead

Names of four Leetonia boys were several trees as it swerved off the road and into a field. Both cars committed from the list of those from men, members of the park and reach the civilian public is a story, this district who have been killed planning commissions, the service "The Sinking of the Liscome Bay,"

district now totals 90.

Home On Leave Peppel, now home on a 30-day locker after being bombed by a rehabilit tion leave, said the con-lone Japanese plane in the Pa-Peppel, son of Mrs. R. E. Knepper of Leetonia and D. S. Peppel of R. D. 2, Salem, escaped probable death by leaping from the fan tail, one deck below flight deck.

Consider the large carrier. Immediately afterwards clouds of smoke rolled into the aft, where Peppel and other signalmen were stationed on the third deck, two below flight deck. The ship's own ammunition

> of the damage. "We began searching for our life belts but couldn't find them because of the smoke. Our emmuni-

then began exploding, causing most

Ensign William Haifley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haif-ley of Columbus, formerly of Salem, was a pilot of a plane attached to the U.S.S. Frank-

Ensign Haifley, who recently was married to Jean Firestone of Lisbon, was aloit in plane at the time. He landed on another carrier.

we were forced out onto the fan tail, where flames and smoke had us trapped. The flight deck, weakened by the explosions, crashed

without injury. Others, who failed

four destroyers turned over to the Royal Norwegian navy, was typical with four Oak Leaf clusters for of many others. It traveled more "meritorious achievement" on those

He is a member of the 388th Bomb. group, a unit of the Third Air division, which was cited by the President for its historic tle mission to Africa when Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regens-

Germany, were bombed. The Leetonia flier has taken part in bombing attacks on military installations in Berlin, oil refincries at Ruhland, Leipzig, and Bremen, sub pens at Kiel, aircraft factories at Augsburg and Munich, and railroad yards at Hamm, Kob-lenz, Darmstadt, Hanover, and

"Defense of the rail yard at Mrs. W. D. McCoy received a letter Oranienburg was so stubborn that

OFFICIALS INSPECT

officials last evening

der advisement and then visited assignment in the South Pacific.

another plot in the west end. Both His contributions to Yank have

ing next week.

Blasting Jap Cave-Dwellers



was thrown in to "smoke out" Jap defenders. These bitterly contested cave pos

lashing out as we attempted to reach topsides by climbing the lad- U. S. SEEKS RELIEF IN Sutherin, Veteran of 9 Naval MEAT SHORTAGE Engagements, Sees Long War Japan sea, during the morning and another formation was "believed to have dropped mines in Bungo

and the rest are prowling around somewhere in the Atlantic or in British home waters or on convoy in coastal patrol jobs.

Climbed On Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong pel swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water, Pepple swam and floated in the strong deliveries a third day; from Cambel on Raft

After reaching the water reaching the water reaching the swam and floated in the strong deliveries at third day; from Cambel on

Although alone while swimming, M. Vinson announced a program of of its first missions.

The last victim was the U.S.S.

Swasey, renamed H.M.S. Rockingblown off the carrier and climbed "take some time for the effects"

Rev. Evans Is Elected Head of Church Group Japanese along the battlelines

Rev. C. F. Evans was elected president of the four-county organization of the Christian churches which met at the local church yesterday. Approximately 100 dele- PORTER, 31, IS HELD gates were in attendance from Columbiana, Stark, Tuscarawas and Carroll counties.

Other officers named are: Vice ance; chairman of the commission on education, Dr. W. C. McCallor of Alliance; adult director, Rev. Theodore Cord of Lisbon; who is held without charge, ad-"That, of course, is their privilege.

WMC regulations do not apply to World war II veterans, who may accept any job they wish."

However, he acded, "in one community a spot check showed that to veterans and to the community a spot check showed that to veterans and the community an Cleveland: Dr. H. C. Hobgood, returned missionary from Africa;
Rev. Ira C. Paternoster of Cuyahoga
Falls and Rev. Orville Williams of Columbus.

Aroused by the fact Mrs. Baxenengagements.

Another Bronze star for six other engagements.

Another star for action at Okimonths, police scoured the city for soon, he said.

PLAYGROUND SITES Writings By Salem Navy Man Given Publication crime.

He has been in the U. S. Army four years, serving overseas since December with the Rainbow division. His wife, Carol, and son, Michael, reside at Neosho, Mo.

The plot is low and would require appearing in two publications—a drainage and filling, but there is book, "The Best From Yank," and amountily magazine, "Encore." Schwartz, a former sports writer playground equipment. The officials took the offer un- respondent for Yank and is now on

In the group were city council-nep, prompers of the postere damaged considerably.

The service of the servi

included in a book, published by E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York SONG RECITAL PRESENTED BY DEBORAH BEERY
CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 4 P. M. PUBLIC INVITED.

THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S City, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since its inception at the start of the DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

BY JOHN TROMBITAS.

E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York
City, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

BY JOHN TROMBITAS.

E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York
City, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

BY JOHN TROMBITAS.

E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York
City, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

CONTROL OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S City, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

CONTROL OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S CITY, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

CHARLES OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S CITY, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

CHARLES OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S CITY, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

CHARLES OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S CITY, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

CHARLES OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S CITY, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

CHARLES OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S CITY, which features a collection of the best writings in Yank since DAY, DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE.

CHARLES OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S CITY, which features a collection of the Britannian CHARLES OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S CITY, which features a collection of the Britannian CHARLES OF THE HUB, FORMERLY GRAMA'S CITY, which features a collection of the Britannian CHARLES OF THE HUB, WARREST OF THE HUB, W

"It will take at least a year to a | five inch, twin mounted anti-air-

100 Air Attacks

Besides the action mentioned

he is obviously proud. On both oc-

the Nip capital, the cruiser on which

of the Japanese coast.

Sutherin served was within 40 miles

The ship was a part of the escort

Mullins Warren Plant

Is Affected By Cutback

CLEVELAND, May 19 .- Five Ohio

firms producing ammunition components will be affected within the

next 60 days by a production cut-

The War department disclosed

here yesterday the plants were in-

rows Porcelain Enameling Co., Cin-

cinnati; Diebold, Inc., Canton; the

scheduled for reduced output.

run, escorted troops across the channel on D-day and assisted in the hunting down and the sinking of nearly a dozen submarines in the storm-swept North Atlantic.

Nine of them have been loaned to Russia seven were last reproted to five inch, twin mounted anti-air-down just as we jumped into the down just The pleas came from many di-light cruiser in the Pacific area.

Although he is just 21 and a

Sutherin has seen action in the landings on Palau island, New Guinea, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. His crew mounted their guns during the first and second battles of the Philippine sea and took part in the invesions of the Mariana and Marshall islands, as well as the invasion of Leyte. Sutherin has seen action in the four airfields. The Superfortresses bombed through an undercast so were undertook with high explosives. Maj Gen. Curtis Lemay, commander of the 21st Bomber command, said four raids on Nagoya's industrial plants and small home. AVNK ? ZEIZE IDO

All the destroyers had been remained with names of towns farmine of their jobs today is line operators their jobs today is line operators. The house food committee was reported ready to blame OPA, the work of them had been built for service in World war I and had to the restriction of the ine officials in an het stoppage, but the first of the operators and the stoppage, but the other of the operators and the stoppage, but the operators and the stoppage, but the operators and the stoppage, but the operators are allowed to the operators and the stoppage, but the operators are allowed to the stoppage, but the operators and the stoppage, but the operators are allowed to the stoppage, but the operators are allowed to the stoppage, but the destroyed to blame OPA, the daminest from the operators and the distinct of the program to be feit."

The house food committee was reported ready to blame OPA, the warries of the stoppage of the stoppage of the stoppage of the program to be feit."

The house food committee was reported ready to blame OPA, the warries of the stoppage of the stoppage, but the destroyers had been remained with names of towns far dited him to the raft. Several and ted him to the raft. Several suggeries for a growing sugar shortage and possible to demand charges to stoppage that the destroyer of the program to be feit."

The house food committee was reported ready to blame OPA.

War Food administration and other and lashed themselves together and lashed themselves toge

The record of H.M.S. St. Albans, or comerly the U.S.S. Thomas, one of our destroyers turned over to the control of the control nings of the Fifth air force paved the way for the final assault, drop-ping a ton of bombs for every 10 the cruiser underwent "more than

Inasmuch as the Japanese still 100 air attacks," he said. hold part of the Aqueduct route. above, Sutherin was a participant capture of the dam does not assure in two bombings of Tokyo, of which in the two bombings of the two bombings of Tokyo, of which in the two bombings of the two bomb Manila immediate use of the water.

IN AKRON SLAYING

(By Associated Press)

president, Rev. Turner Holt of Uhrichsville; secretary, Mrs. David Jackson of Wellsville; women's a 31-year-old porter as saying he work, Mrs. Earl Mosely of Alli- had beaten to death Mrs. Mabel since November, 1943, Sutherin now AKRON, May 19 .- Detective Cap- the planes made the bombing mis-

a suspect described as "tall and He expects to return to sea im-slim" by people who had seen him mediately following his leave here. around the neighborhood of the crime.

Two other Sutherins, Sergt. Dan, crime.

24, and Corp. Marshall, 26, are serv-The victim's body was found yes- ing their country with the Army

terday three hours after she had in Germany and London, respectiveleft her second shift job at the ly. A third brother. Pvt. John P. American Anode Co. Coroner R. E. Sutherin, was the first Salem boy Port Lampon. Amos returned a verdict after an killed in this war, autopsy disclosed she had been raped, suffocated and beaten with a heavy weapon. Struzenski said the suspect de-

nied using a weapon but admitted Mrs. Baxendale with his fists. Police reported her \$25 check another plot in the west end. Both sites will be discussed at a meet-won him wide acclaim in several ring and watch, but it has not been recovered.

Plan Catholic Rites STEUBENVILLE, May 19.—The cluded in 49 small contractors scat-most Rev. John T. McNicholas, tered throughout the United States,

They are Gerald Brown, John bushman, Wilbur Lundgren and Villiam Webster.

The gold star list in the Salem

The gold star list in th by new Steubenville diocese.

FACTORIES IN AREAS BOMBED

400 Planes Hit Tokyo. Hamamatsu; Also Lay Mines In Waters

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, May 19-More than 400 Superforts were reported over Ja-pan today, bombing Tokyo and Hamamatsu industrial targets and laying mines in two vital water-

Some 300 B-29s raided Hamamatsu about noon in the heaviest strike and the only one announced by the 21st Bomber command here. They dropped more than 2,000 tons of demolition bombs in the greatest raid ever made on the industrial

The 20th air force in Washington and Japanese broadcasts both re-ported the strike on Tokyo by perhaps 150 Superfortresses. Japanese propagandists, who have taken to belitting the size of bomber strikes, said 80 B-29s were in the formation

The Japanese domei news agency also reported two mine-laying expeditions. The enemy dispatch said about 30 Superforts mined Wakasa bay, western Honshu port on the "strait," southwestern entrance to the Inland sea.

industrial plants and small home factories had destroyed 11.3 square

AMERICANS OCCUPY RICH SAAR BASIN

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, May 19. -The U.S. 15th army is ruling 14,000 square miles of Germany, including the rich Saar basin, Rhine valley and the western half asions, when Navy aircraft struck of the industrial Ruhr, the first official announcement of the 15th's occupational role disclosed today.

Under the command of Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, the 15th army or the gigantic carriers from which the planes made the bombing mispervised by American occupation troops after the first World war. include Duesseldorf, Aachen, Cologne, Tried and Coblenz.

WAR FRONTS TODAY

U. S. Divisions

First Marines captured enemy command post between Dakeshi and another Bronze star for six other Wans Sixth Marines lost Sugar Loaf hill

> twice today but regained it. 77th Infantry captured a small peak three times but was forced to 96th Infantry drove 6ff a Jap

> anese attack on Conical hill after an hour-long grenade duel. PHILIPPINES:

> First Cavalry advancing slowly north on east Luzon coast toward 24th Infantry near Davao thrust

o edge of Sasa airdrome. 21st and 32nd continuing drive toward Santa Fe, Luzon. 31st captured two airdromes near Vallencia, Mindanao

38th driving toward Wawa dam, Manila water supply.
40th and Americal moving south toward the 31st gained five miles and are within 40 miles of juncture

Gunmen Take \$5,800

CLEVELAND, May, 19. — Mrs. Sarah, Haddab, 49. cafe proprietor, was robbed of \$5,800 yesterday by Spokesmen said approximately three masked men who forced her 1,700 workers are affected by the automobile to the curb.

> SPECIAL NOTICE! FEATURE PICTURE STARTS TOMORROW ONLY AT 00 3:05 5:10 7:15 "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" STATE THEATER SEE OUR ADV. ON PAGE 8!

His parents received a letter from said "spot checks which we have made reveal that many veterans

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under tet of March 8, 1879.

Jacob Hahn. employe of the Walton Pri had his hand smashed in a press Thursday. The Sons of Temperance will meet to

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company. New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 40 South Third st.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 18 cents. By mail, in Ohio. one
year \$5.00, one month 75 cents, payable in
advance; outside of the Ohio, one year \$7.50,
payable in advance.

Saturday, May 19, 1945

Who Is An American?

The purpose of "I Am An American" day, to be observed again this year according to congressional resolution on May 20, is to honor the foreign-born who have been naturalized during the last 12 months; also the native-born who have reached 21 during the

Ideally, it is a time for straight thinking, not only by those who have just become Americans, but particularly by those who always have been Americans. They are the most likely to be careless about the responsibility of being Americans.

For their purposes, the theme of "I Am An American" day should be altered. It should be "They Are Americans" day. There should be honest thinking about the implications of citizenship in a land dedicated to preservation of minority rights and committed internationally to friendship and assistance for minorities.

In Europe, millions lie dead and millions more flounder in misery because of disregard for human rights. America chose another way of doing things. It raised a banner of hope for the world to see. For more than 150 years the world has looked to that banner as a rallying point for human dignity. Nothing must happen to it. Nothing can happen to it as long as its defenders continue to understand what they are obligated to do under its promise.

Attrition

Heavy losses of troops in the Okinawa campaigntwo Japanese killed-point to Japan's apparent reli- months European tour. ance on mental attrition for defense. Here is a new wrinkle in warfare.

The only plausible explanation for Japanese military tactics is confidence that American will to keep grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wisner, of Jennings up a kind of slaughter which exacts a certain pro- ave portion of life or safety for every Japanese killed finally can be worn down. This is different from the home in East Liverpool after a weekend visit with the usual theory of material attrition, which calls for latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Bell, E. Seventh st. wearing out an enemy's physical ability to fight. There is no question of the physical ability of the meet Thursday evening with Misses Bessie and Mar-United States to follow Okinawa with similar cam- tha Park of E. High st. paigns at other points, just as Okinawa followed the costly campaign on Iwo Jima.

This country has the resources, the military striking power and the manpower to win a war of material attrition against Japan. It has the leadership, the bases and the technique to bring a war of material attrition to a conclusion as successful as that to which it contributed in Europe. The imponderable ing that erratic, impulsive or emotional behavior may factor of the war in the Pacific-Japan's last chance death than prolonging life.

tude that shocks and puzzles the Occidental mind—the brought to bear on sudden or unforeseen events. relative cheapness in which human life is held in the Orient. As the war against Japan is intensified in Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by the months ahead, it threatens to be more serious year in which their utmost consideration, forethought than the physical attrition which was Germany's and regulated conduct may be the means of sidelast hope of defense.

Accomplices In Crime

More gratifying than any other postwar news from dulgences be curbed. Europe would be quick and conclusive action against German war criminals.

There is widespread doubt that this job will be impulsive or over-emotional outbursts or urges. done satisfactorily. It was bungled completely after World war I. Intentions are better this time, but only performance can tell the story.

One of the probable handicaps on justice is the question of what makes an accomplice in war crime. Yet, of all questions, that one comes closest to answering itself.

Every member of the German government at the national level of responsibility was an accomplice. That includes the puppets who sat in the Reichstag and yelled "Heil Hitler"

In the German government, any official who was out of sympathy with what was going on could resign. Those who served are automatically guilty. Those who serve any government as its officials are by that token responsible for what it does and for higher-ups, if they are discreet, prudent and highwhat is done in its name. Perhaps there are thou- principled in words and deeds. Any conniving, insands of German government officials who did anot triguing or subtle strategy might turn such opporcommit a capital offense, but there is not one who tunities of friendly assistance from the cherished held his position without committing a war crime objectives. Principle and not expediency should be in some degree.

On To Berlin!

The battle cry "On to Berlin!" echoes in Europe questionable tactics to reach the goal. in the minds of newsmen on the quiet western front. They still have hopes of reaching it-some

Meanwhile, Berlin is still an inaccessible city. to shape up like a long siege.

the Russians, who hold Berlin, apparently have no hurtling into the American lines. This country, on specific against tubersules objection to sharing it. The opposition is from United the other hand, is constantly improving equipment tions. States quarters-one more little mystery in the chain with a view toward saving more lives and planes and that has been looped around and around the issue of ships. what is and what is not military security and, there- The Jap suicide pilots cause serious damage-when fore, subject to military control.

New gas cook stoves will do away with kitchen fail a life is expended in both instances and, in the odors. My gosh, they CAN'T take the scent of corned first, a plane is lost as well. beef and cabbage away from us-if we ever get the American pilots sink ships, too. American infan-

the minute the ghost walks.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Jacob Hahn, employe of the Walton Printing Co

The Sons of Temperance will meet tonight at their room in the Vernon block.

The Never Grow Olds are being entertained today at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lease on Lincoln ave Johnson's orchestra from Cleveland will furnish music for the annual May party of the Calumet club

Bert Wells of Youngstown was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCord.

Mrs. C. C. Beemer of Simcoe, Ontario, Canada, is visiting her son, Dr. F. E. Beemer, of Lincoln ave. Mrs. Paul Lowry and daughter, Ruth, returned

Harry Martin is moving from E. Main st. to Vine ave

Thursday from a visit with relatives in Hanoverton

Thirty Years Ago

Peace day was observed in the public schools Tuesday when talks along the lines of universal peace were given by teachers.

The large open space just west of Centennial park is being made into an athletic field.

Supt. B. F. Stanton of the Alliance public schools, former principal of Salem High school, will speak Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Salem Public

Miss Esther Scattergood of E. Fifth st. was hostess to the Ever Ready club Tuesday.

Bridge honors went to Mrs. I. D. Campbell when the McKinley Avenue Bridge club met with Mrs Bertha Wetzel at her home on McKinley ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koenreich of Evans st. are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff are in Butler, Pa.

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mary Waxmouth. Mrs. Jonas Goodman of W. Main st. is visiting

her sister Mrs Eli Goodman, in Canfield. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dow are the parents of a son born Tuesday at their home on McKinley ave.

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church met with Miss Ray Heckert on Fair st. Tuesday

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. R. B. Searight of Millersburg is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Whinnery, E. High st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Tregeser of Kent were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buell of E. Fifth st. Att'y and Mrs. Ralph B. Caldwell, who spent Satur-

day and Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse approximately one man either killed or wounded to Sturgeon, of E. Green st., have returned from a four The Three Links Social club held a Guest Night

dance at their hall on Broadway Monday evening. Miss Doris Wisner of Atlantic City is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrow have returned to their

The Ruth Circle of the First Friends church will

Miss Augusta Filler attended the Color day exercises at Wooster college.

The Stars Say

For Sunday, May 20.

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a disconcerting one, showbring about a serious situation of devastation or dis--is the will to prolong indefinitely what sometimes integration, with the best-laid plans and aspirations bears less resemblance to war than to mass execution likely to land "on the rocks". There may be sepaof enemies seemingly more interested in hastening rations or estrangements in personal or romantic affairs, and loss, regrets and misery in business. and poor memory. It poses a problem arising from an Oriental atti- unless restraints, calm and well-considered action be

stepping difficult, devastating and harrowing situations. There may be separations, estrangements, deep uprootings in either home or business! unless erratic impulses, wild emotions or other rash in-

A child born on this day may require early discipline and instruction in order to eradicate erratic.

For Monday, May 21.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of splendid promise for the attainment of the most cherished goals, with important objectives in the way of promotion, preferment, favors and surprising assistance from those in high standing when critical or baneful circumstances arise. However, this friendly interest could easily be forfeited by caustic, sarcastic or ironic remarks or any hint of the subtle, conniving or intriguing. Keep above board for results.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of promotion, honors, or signs of kindly interest from the firm objectives.

A child born on this day may be talented and obviously, the sooner treatment ambitious, attracting support from those in high is started, the less permanent damplaces, but it may be tempted by expediency and age to the tissues will have respectively.

Suicidal Stupidity

The Jap war machine teaches a young student early stage of tuberculosis of the Attempts by newsmen to invade it are systematically the rudiments of flying, seals him in a plane and repulsed by military force. Their campaign begins sends him on a suicide mission against American found of any value in the treatment ships. It hops up a young soldier with crackpot patri- of tuberculosis. At the present The oddity of their position, moreover, is the fact tism, straps his body with explosives, and sends him time, there are no particular drugs

they hit. The suicide infantrymen do likewise-when they reach our lines. But whether they succeed or

trymen have wiped out half-dozens and dozens of Japs single-handed. And in the majority of such Collectors have a habit of haunting some people cases they have lived to fly and fight another day. The Jap is not only inhuman, he is also inefficient

Down Through the Reich's Thousand Years



able to have a brain operation.

C. G .: - Are /heat treatments of

of no value in high blood pressure.

I have outlined some suggestions

concerning high blood pressure which I shall be glad to send to

any persons wishing them'if they

will write me enclosing a self-ad-

(Dr. Bundensen will answer letters

ontaining medical questions only through his colum.)

(Copyright, 1945, King Features

Syndicate, Inc.

TOMORROW

on WKBN

4:30 P. M.

NELSON

HOUR

"COME TO THE FAIR"

Nelson Eddy and chorus

"ONE MORNING IN MAY"

Nelson Eddy

"OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CITY" Nelson Eddy

CARMICHAEL MEDLEY

"Skylark", 'Heart and Soul" "Stardust"

Robert Armbruster Orchestra

"LAZY RIVER"

Hoagy Carmichael

"THE WRECK OF THE JULIE

PLANTE"

Nelson Eddy

"JUNE IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL

OVER"

Nelson Eddy and Chorus

SPONSORED BY

OHIO EDISON

COMPANY

Robert Armbruster's

Orchestra

And

Program

- Heat treatments are

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

pressure?

Answer:

A Gland Disorder

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | a condition produced by pressure on HYPOTHYROIDISM, or a lack the brain. In many instances, it is of thyroid secretion from the gland possible by means of an operation n the neck, is a well-known and to relieve this type of pressure. rather common disorder. Nevertheless, treatment of this condition is severe, it would hardly be advisoften delayed until complications,

such as heart damage, occur. Dr. Jacob J. Kohlhas of Philadelphia suggests that patients with hypothyroidism are less sensitive to pain and bodily discomfort than are normal persons. This happens because their mental reactions are ow. The patient also gets used to certain changes that go on in the skin as well as to loss of hair, onstipation and sleepiness.

ur are changes in the voice, poor dressed, stamped envelope. Name: Other symptoms which may ocppetite and ulcers or sores on will not be used. he tongue.

The principal symptoms of this condition are puffiness of the face and eyelids, swelling of the tongue and voice-box or larynx which pro duces a hoarse, slow speech. The is rough and dry. The ha falls out all over the body. There are sluggishness of the intestine

Test Should be Made

If these symptoms appear, a basa metabolism test should be made o determine the rate at which th body activities are going on. Thi est is made by having the patient breathe into a small tank and measuring the amount of oxygen time. In the patient with hypothyroidism, the basal metabolism

rate is below normal.

Another test for hypothyroidism to determine the amount fatty substance known as choles terol in the blood. In hypothyroidism the amount of blood choles-terol is increased. However, there are other conditions, such as diabetes, blocking of the bile passages and a high fat diet, which may cause a rise in the blood choles

If with these tests, and a study of the symptoms, it is still uncertain as to whether or not the patient has THE ELECTRIC by giving thyroid extract in the proper dose. If the symptoms then improve, it may be probable that the difficulty is due to a lack of thyroid secretion and the treatment

may then be continued.

Large doses of thyroid extract should not be employed. Small quantities will usually bring about desired results. Within a week, the basal metabolism test may reurn to normal. However, heart coloring in the blood which are often present in the hypothyroid patient, may not improve for several months

sulted from the hypothyroid con-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. D.:—Is penicillin or any other drug of definite help in treating

Answer:-Penicillin has not been specific against tuberculos infec-

F. J. S .: - Is there a cure or help for Jacksonian epilepsy Answer:-Jacksonian epilepsy is

> IT'S **CONTAGIOUS!**

Caseless Court DOYLESTOWN, Pa.-The case of

the caseless court confronted Jurors in Civil and Equity court. Thirty minutes after the session opened it was adjourned. The reason? No 8:00-WKBN. Family Altar

0:00-WTAM. Radio Pulpit KDKA. Communion 10:30--WKBN. Tusk Choir 11:00-WTAM. Eternal Light WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle

2:30-WTAM. Jake and Lena KDKA. Tommy Dorsey

• RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Dress Blues 6:30-WADC. People's Platform 6:45—Religion In The News 7:00—WTAM. Foreign Policy WADC. Hospitable House WKBN. We Deliver the Goods

7:30-WTAM, For Manhattan WKBN. In The Air 7:45-WTAM. In 1955 8:00-WADC. Mayor of Our Town WTAM. Variety Hall

KDKA. Variety Hall 8:30-WTAM. Truth or Conseq'ce

9:00-WTAM. Barn Dance WADC. Hit Parade 9:30-WTAM. Top This 10:00-KDKA, J. C. Show WADC. Box Party 10:30-WTAM. Ole Opry 11:30—WTAM. Sustain Wings 12:05—WTAM. Melodies

KDKA. Music

Sunday Morning

8:30—WTAM. Neighbors 9:30—KDKA. Religious Message

Sunday Afternoon

1:00—KDKA. Songs You Love 1:15—WTAM. America United 1:30—WTAM. Chicago Univers KDKA. Symphonette 2:00-WTAM. Afternoon Show WADC. Orchestra 3:30—WTAM, Army Hour WADC, Symphony

5:00-WTAM. KDKA. Music WKBN. Family Hour Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour 6:30—KDKA. Suppertime Baby Snooks 7:00-WTAM. Jack Benny WKBN. Kate Smith

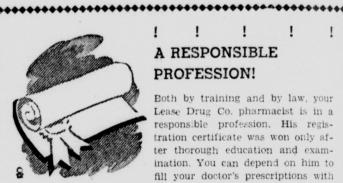
8:00-WKBN. Blondie WTAM. Charlie McCarthy 8:30-KDKA. Show WKBN. Crime Doctor

9:00-WTAM. Merry Go-Round 9:30-WTAM. Familiar Music WKBN, Melton Show 10:00-WTAM. Hour of Charm

10:30-KDKA. Comedy Theater 11:00-WTAM. Did You Know 12:00-KDKA. Music You Want

Weird' Land Now Park YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL

PARK — This beautiful national park was first known as Colter's Hell because the first white man to enter what is now the park returned from the exploration with wild tales of the "weird" land.



A RESPONSIBLE PROFESSION!

Both by training and by law, your Lease Drug Co. pharmacist is in a responsible profession. His registration certificate was won only after thorough education and examination. You can depend on him to fill your doctor's prescriptions with the utmost in precision, accuracy and conscientiousness.

J. H. LEASE DRUG STORES

······

Broadway and State Street

They raised the Flag again on Corregidor.

Let's raise the money in the MIGHTY SEVENTH

OUR FLAG flies once again over Corregidor. The cost was great in blood and pain, but our fighting men did not turn back. And on Iwo Jima, four thousand men-more and more-died to take the long step forward to Victory. Twenty thousand others suffered wounds. Yes, we're on the way to Tokyo!

Victory is measured in dollars.

The Seventh War Loan is the biggest in America's history because seven billion dollars must be raised from individuals alone That means you must buy more and bigger War Bonds. This is really two great loans

in one; for this time last year you had been called upon twice to subscribe in War Loans. As our fighting men raise Old Glory all At home, your contribution to over the world-let's raise the money back home!





The Home Savings & Loan Company

Mortgage Loans

Safe Deposit Boxes

SALEM

STRUTHERS

YOUNGSTOWN

THE SALEM NEWS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company. New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 40 South Third st.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation departments 4601; Editorial department 4603 and 4604.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 18 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year \$5.00, one month 75 cents, payable in advance; outside of the Ohio, one year \$7.50, payable in advance.

Saturday, May 19, 1945

Who Is An American?

The purpose of "I Am An American" day, to be observed again this year according to congressional resolution on May 20, is to honor the foreign-born who have been naturalized during the last 12 months; also the native-born who have reached 21 during the

Ideally, it is a time for straight thinking, not only by those who have just become Americans, but particularly by those who always have been Americans. They are the most likely to be careless about the responsibility of being Americans.

For their purposes, the theme of "I Am An American" day should be altered. It should be "They Are Americans" day. There should be honest thinking about the implications of citizenship in a land dedicated to preservation of minority rights and committed internationally to friendship and assistance

In Europe, millions lie dead and millions more flounder in misery because of disregard for human rights. America chose another way of doing things. It raised a banner of hope for the world to see. For more than 150 years the world has looked to that banner as a rallying point for human dignity. Nothing must happen to it. Nothing can happen to it as long as its defenders continue to understand what they are obligated to do under its promise.

Attrition

Heavy losses of troops in the Okinawa campaignapproximately one man either killed or wounded to Sturgeon, of E. Green st., have returned from a four two Japanese killed-point to Japan's apparent reli- months European tour. ance on mental attrition for defense. Here is a new wrinkle in warfare.

The only plausible explanation for Japanese miliup a kind of slaughter which exacts a certain pro- ave. portion of life or safety for every Japanese killed usual theory of material attrition, which calls for latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Bell, E. Seventh st. wearing out an enemy's physical ability to fight. United States to follow Okinawa with similar cam- tha Park of E. High st. paigns at other points, just as Okinawa followed the costly campaign on Iwo Jima.

This country has the resources, the military striking power and the manpower to win a war of material attrition against Japan. It has the leadership, the bases and the technique to bring a war of material attrition to a conclusion as successful as that to which it contributed in Europe. The imponderable factor of the war in the Pacific-Japan's last chance -is the will to prolong indefinitely what sometimes of enemies seemingly more interested in hastening death than prolonging life.

It poses a problem arising from an Oriental attitude that shocks and puzzles the Occidental mind-the | brought to bear on sudden or unforeseen events. relative cheapness in which human life is held in the Orient. As the war against Japan is intensified in Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a the months ahead, it threatens to be more serious year in which their utmost consideration, forethought than the physical attrition which was Germany's and regulated conduct may be the means of sidelast hope of defense.

Accomplices In Crime

More gratifying than any other postwar news from dulgences be curbed. Europe would be quick and conclusive action against German war criminals.

done satisfactorily. It was bungled completely after World war I. Intentions are better this time, but only performance can tell the story.

One of the probable handicaps on justice is the question of what makes an accomplice in war crime. Yet, of all questions, that one comes closest to answer-

Every member of the German government at the national level of responsibility was an accomplice. and yelled "Heil Hitler"

In the German government, any official who was out of sympathy with what was going on could resign. Those who served are automatically guilty. Those who serve any government as its officials are by that token responsible for what it does and for higher-ups, if they are discreet, prudent and highwhat is done in its name. Perhaps there are thou- principled in words and deeds. Any conniving, insands of German government officials who did anot triguing or subtle strategy might turn such opporcommit a capital offense, but there is not one who tunities of friendly assistance from the cherished held his position without committing a war crime objectives. Principle and not expediency should be in some degree.

On To Berlin!

The battle cry "On to Berlin!" echoes in Europe questionable tactics to reach the goal. in the minds of newsmen on the quiet western front. They still have hopes of reaching it-some

Meanwhile, Berlin is still an inaccessible city. Attempts by newsmen to invade it are systematically the rudiments of flying, seals him in a plane and repulsed by military force. Their campaign begins sends him on a suicide mission against American found of any value in the treatment to shape up like a long siege.

the Russians, who hold Berlin, apparently have no bijection to sharing it. The opposition is from United the other hand, is constantly improving equipment which have been recommended as specific against tubercules infections. States quarters—one more little mystery in the chain with a view toward saving more lives and planes and that has been looped around and around the issue of ships. what is and what is not military security and, there- The Jap suicide pilots cause serious damage-when fore, subject to military control.

odors. My gosh, they CAN'T take the scent of corned first, a plane is lost as well. beef and cabbage away from us-if we ever get the American pilots sink ships, too. American infancorned beef

Collectors have a habit of haunting some people cases they have lived to fly and fight another day. the minute the ghost walks.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Jacob Hahn, employe of the Walton Printing Co. had his hand smashed in a press Thursday. The Sons of Temperance will meet tonight at their room in the Vernon block.

The Never Grow Olds are being entertained today at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lease on Lincoln ave. Johnson's orchestra from Cleveland will furnish music for the annual May party of the Calumet club

Bert Wells of Youngstown was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCord.

Mrs. C. C. Beemer of Simcoe, Ontario, Canada, is visiting her son, Dr. F. E. Beemer, of Lincoln ave. Mrs. Paul Lowry and daughter, Ruth, returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Hanoverton

Harry Martin is moving from E. Main st. to

Thirty Years Ago

Peace day was observed in the public schools Tuesday when talks along the lines of universal peace were given by teachers.

The large open space just west of Centennial park is being made into an athletic field. Supt. B. F. Stanton of the Alliance public schools,

former principal of Salem High school, will speak Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Salem Public

Miss Esther Scattergood of E. Fifth st. was hostess to the Ever Ready club Tuesday.

Bridge honors went to Mrs. I. D. Campbell when the McKinley Avenue Bridge club met with Mrs. Bertha Wetzel at her home on McKinley ave. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koenreich of Evans st. are

the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff are in Butler, Pa.

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mary Waxmouth. Mrs. Jonas Goodman of W. Main st. is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Eli Goodman, in Canfield. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dow are the parents of a son

born Tuesday at their home on McKinley ave. The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church met with Miss Ray Heckert on Fair st. Tuesday

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. R. B. Searight of Millersburg is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Whinnery, E. High st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Tregeser of Kent were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buell of E. Fifth st. Att'y and Mrs. Ralph B. Caldwell, who spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse

The Three Links Social club held a Guest Night dance at their hall on Broadway Monday evening.

Miss Doris Wisner of Atlantic City is visiting her tary tactics is confidence that American will to keep grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wisner, of Jennings Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrow have returned to their

finally can be worn down. This is different from the home in East Liverpool after a weekend visit with the

The Ruth Circle of the First Friends church will There is no question of the physical ability of the meet Thursday evening with Misses Bessie and Mar-

Miss Augusta Filler attended the Color day exercises at Wooster college.

The Stars Say For Sunday, May 20.

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a disconcerting one, showing that erratic, impulsive or emotional behavior may bring about a serious situation of devastation or disintegration, with the best-laid plans and aspirations bears less resemblance to war than to mass execution likely to land "on the rocks". There may be separations or estrangements in personal or romantic affairs, and loss, regrets and misery in business. unless restraints, calm and well-considered action be

If It Is Your Birthday

stepping difficult, devastating and harrowing situations. There may be separations, estrangements. deep uprootings in either home or business; unless erratic impulses, wild emotions or other rash in-

A child born on this day may require early discipline and instruction in order to eradicate erratic. There is widespread doubt that this job will be impulsive or over-emotional outbursts or urges.

For Monday, May 21.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of splendid promise for the attainment of the most cher- terol ished goals, with important objectives in the way of promotion, preferment, favors and surprising assistance from those in high standing when critical or hypothyroidism, a test can be made interest could easily be forfeited by caustic, sarcastic That includes the puppets who sat in the Reichstag or ironic remarks or any hint of the subtle, conniving or intriguing. Keep above board for results.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of promotion, honors, or signs of kindly interest from the firm objectives.

A child born on this day may be talented and ambitious, attracting support from those in high is started, the less permanent damplaces, but it may be tempted by expediency and age to the tissues will have requestionable tactics to reach the goal

Suicidal Stupidity

The Jap war machine teaches a young student ships. It hops up a young soldier with crackpot patri- of The oddity of their position, moreover, is the fact tism, straps his body with explosives, and sends him time, there are no particular drugs

they hit. The suicide infantrymen do likewise-when they reach our lines. But whether they succeed or New gas cook stoves will do away with kitchen fail a life is expended in both instances and, in the

> trymen have wiped out half-dozens and dozens of Japs single-handed. And in the majority of such

The Jap is not only inhuman, he is also inefficient.

Down Through the Reich's Thousand Years



able to have a brain operation

of no value in high blood pressure

Syndicate, Inc.)

4:30 P. M.

THE ELECTRIC

HOUR

"COME TO THE FAIR"

"ONE MORNING IN MAY"

"OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CITY"

Nelson Eddy

CARMICHAEL MEDLEY

Skylark", 'Heart and Soul'

"Stardust'

Robert Armbruster Orchestra

"LAZY RIVER"

Hoagy Carmichael THE WRECK OF THE JULIE

PLANTE

Nelson Eddy

"JUNE IS BUSTIN" OUT ALL

Nelson Eddy and Chorus

SPONSORED BY

OHIO EDISON

COMPANY

Robert Armbruster's

Orchestra

And

Program

NELSON

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

A Gland Disorder

pressure?

Answer:

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. I a condition produced by pressure on HYPOTHYROIDISM, or a lack the brain. In many instances, it is of thyroid secretion from the gland possible by means of an operation in the neck, is a well-known and to relieve this type of pressure. rather common disorder. Neverthe-less, treatment of this condition is severe, it would hardly be advisoften delayed until complications,

uch as heart damage, occur. Dr. Jacob J. Kohlhas of Philadelphia suggests that patients with sypothyroidism are less sensitive to ain and bodily discomfort than are normal persons. This happens low. The patient also gets used to certain changes that go on in the skin as well as to loss of hair, constipation and sleepiness.

our are changes in the voice, poor popetite and ulcers or sores on will not be used. Other symptoms which may oche tongue.

The principal symptoms of this condition are puffiness of the face and eyelids, swelling of the tongue and voice-box or larynx which pro duces a hoarse, slow speech. The skin is rough and dry. The hair falls out all over the body. There are sluggishness of the intestine and poor memory

Test Should be Made

If these symptoms appear, a basal to determine the rate at which the test is made by having the patier breathe into a small tank an measuring the amount of oxyger he uses up in a given period of time. In the patient with hypo-thyroidism, the besal metabolism rate is below normal.

Another test for hypothyroidism is to determine the amount of a fatty substance known as choles-terol in the blood. In hypothyroidism the amount of blood choles-terol is increased. However, there are other conditions, such as diabetes, blocking of the bile passages and a high fat diet, which may cause a rise in the blood choles-

If with these tests, and a study of the symptoms, it is still uncertain as to whether or not the patient has proper dose. If the symptoms ther improve, it may be probable that the difficulty is due to a lack of thyroid secretion and the treatment

Large doses of thyroid extract should not be employed. Small quantities will usually bring about he desired results. Within a week, the basal metabolism test may reurn to normal. However, heart changes and anemia or lack of coloring in the blood which are patient, may not improve for sev-

Obviously, the sooner treatment

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. D.:--Is penicillin or any other drug of definite help in treating early stage of tuberculosis of the

Answer:-Penicillin has not been

F. J. S .: - Is there a cure or help Answer:-Jacksonian epilepsy is

> IT'S **CONTAGIOUS!**

Caseless Court DOYLESTOWN, Pa .- The case of

in Civil and Equity court. Thirty minutes after the session opened was adjourned. The reason? No

RADIO PROGRAMS

6:00-WTAM. Dress Blues 6:30—WADC. People's Platform 6:45—Religion In The News 7:00—WTAM. Foreign Policy WADC. Hospitable House

WKBN. We Deliver the Goods 7:30-WTAM. For Manhattan WKBN. In The Air 7:45—WTAM. In 1955 8:00—WADC. Mayor of Our Town

WTAM. Variety Hall KDKA. Variety Hall 8:30-WTAM. Truth or Conseq'ce

9:00-WTAM. Barn Dance WADC. Hit Parade 9:30—WTAM. Top This 10:00—KDKA. J. C. Show WADC. Box Party 10:30-WTAM. Ole Opry 11:30-WTAM. Sustain Wings

12:05-WTAM. Melodies

KDKA. Music

Sunday Morning

8:00-WKBN, Family Altar -WTAM. Music-Millions 8:30-WTAM. Neighbors 9:30-KDKA. Religious Message WTAM. Radio Pulpit KDKA. Communion

WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle Sunday Afternoon WTAM. Jake and Lena KDKA, Tommy Dorsey

-WTAM. Eternal Light

10:30-WKBN. Tusk Choir

1:00-KDKA. Songs You Love 1:15—WTAM. America United 1:30—WTAM. Chicago University

KDKA. Symphonette 2:00—WTAM. Afternoon Show WADC, Orchestra

3:30-WTAM, Army Hour WADC. Symphony 5:00-WTAM, KDKA, Music WKBN, Family Hour

Sunday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour

6:30-KDKA. Suppertime WKBN. Baby Snooks 7:00-WTAM, Jack Benny WKBN. Kate Smith

8:00-WKBN, Blondie WTAM. Charlie McCarthy 8:30—KDKA. Show WKBN. Crime Doctor

9:00-WTAM, Merry Go-Round 9:30—WTAM. Familiar Music WKBN, Melton Show

10:00-WTAM, Hour of Charm. WKBN. Take or Leave 10:30-KDKA. Comedy Theater

11:00-WTAM. Did You Know 12:00-KDKA. Music You Want

'Weird' Land Now Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL

park was first known as Colters Hell because the first white man to enter what is now the park returned from the exploration with wild tales of the "weird" land.



A RESPONSIBLE PROFESSION!

Both by training and by law, your Lease Drug Co. pharmacist is in a responsible profession. His registration certificate was won only after thorough education and examination. You can depend on him to fill your doctor's prescriptions with the utmost in precision, accuracy and conscientiousness.

J. H. LEASE DRUG STORES

..........

Lincoln and State Street

Broadway and State Street



Let's raise the money in the MIGHTY SEVENTH

OUR FLAG flies once again over Corregidor. The cost was great in blood and pain, but our fighting men did not turn back. And on Iwo Jima, four thousand men-more and more-died to take the long step forward to Victory. Twenty thousand others suffered wounds. Yes, we're on the way to Tokyo!

Victory is measured in dollars. money back home!

biggest in America's history bebe raised from individuals alone That means you must buy more and bigger War Bonds.

This is really two great loans in one; for this time last year you had been called upon twice to subscribe in War Loans. As our fighting men raise Old Glory all At home, your contribution to over the world-let's raise the



The Home Savings & Loan Company

Mortgage Loans

Safe Deposit Boxes

SALEM

STRUTHERS

YOUNGSTOWN

SONG to REMEMBER by Willard Wiener Detributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. Detributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

unt Wodzinski's through won't let us even stand here. or open a few inches and r of eyes. Everything, great tapestries to the ket, spoke proud value. ter than his average play. the high-backed, gold- help herself. hair at the dining table, the he sat on a pillow, is gentlemen in the richgold and lace waited on the corridor. nd a young woman at of the room raised her

Oh, Mamma, how

Flashes

G. I. KNEW IT THE TIME

Tex, picked the end the dullest appetite. European war right on the

prediction was made an American Red London which started in March of 1943.

than 2,000 doughboys en-heir guesses in the book. going?" best prediction was May

ORRECTION PLEASE: NE LARGE WORLD

CHATTANOOGA, Ten.-Lt. Carl doubts that it's a small world. spent eight months in England, e and Belgium "without meeta single person from Chatta-

FE BEGINS AT LONDON—Old age is going to isker and happier and come that later in life, says the Council of Social Service's report: "Better diet, healthtions during the hard raw from active life at

PECIAL DELIVERANCE

RICHARDSON, Alaska carrier Edmond Smagge imself the most welcome in Belgium, with whom he contact in 1940.

ASH-WASHED DOWN TH SALT WATER

OKINAWA - The salvage busimed as a Coast Guard promptu began to fill the room. fished up several rubber life better as a big box apparloaded with enemy treasfloated by. After many fumbox was hauled aboard. ed furtively at the bridge, ghted the crate heavily, and what to say and how to say it. it overboard.

FE AT HOME

are living almost directly German bomb. Dropped in 1940, it failed to exwas covered with 16 feet te and declared safe.

scientific cross-breeding been developed.

ska was once called Russian

X ful you don't open the door too far; they won't like it, then they

door. She was wearing —It was exactly as Josef Elsner had said; they were in the pantry. Nicclas Chopin took out his watch or open a few inches and option to get a better view. returned it to his pocket, looked at it again and again returned it to to be described. his pocket. He shook his head. He actually was too much called his wife's attention to the

"Nicolas, what can we do?" They could not imagine what Vodzinski was a coldeyed was keeping Frederic and Professor lle years and middle Elsner. The minutes passed, It wore a uniform. He would soon be Frederic's turn to Mamma Chopin tried not to dwarfed, as he sat think about it but she could not

elbow to elbow, chat- satin, ornamented with gilt braid laughing, while from neck to knees, came in from "Not here yet?"

Nicolas Chopin bowed. "I'm to the accompaniment | sorry-

-You're sorry?' and the clattering of Nicolas Chopin smiled a fawning smile. "I can tell you nothling-

"You have already told me nothing." The Major Domo waved his gold-headed cane close to Papa Chopin's nose. "Maestro Paganini Plays next-then your son. I say nothing more. But if you know what's good for him - he'll be

Flunkeys rudely pushed Papa and Mamma Chopin aside without apologies. A dozen lackeys were constantly on parade between the pantry and the dining hall, each carrying huge platters of roasts and del-NDON-Pfc. Clay W. McIver icacies so arranged as to sharper

> Exquisite music, at first faint, then louder, was heard above the talk and tinkling glasses and clinking silver.

> Suddenly there was a flurry of excitement, and an angry voice "Can't you look where you're -Tch, tch.

Jozef Elsner, it seemed, had almost toppled a lackey staggering under a heavy tray of foodstuffs. 'Frederic! Paganini!'

"Paganini!" -Niccolo Paganini, the most celbrated violin virtuoso in Europe. Frederic would have flung open the door wide but for a watchful flunkey who prevented him. He put his ear to a crack.

Beautiful?" Izabela whispered. "Exquisite. The Major Domo appeared from

nowhere. "Well, at last!" he coughed. "Be ready, please!" Frederic crossed the room toward the elegant piano, scarcely noticed

days, will mean a sturdier the elegant piano, scarcely noticed which will not be content by the diners. He seemed not to be annoyed by the chatter or the noise of shifting plates and platters, or the tinkling of glassware. —The idea of Poland being governed by a hangman! He could

not get the thought out of his head. Who next would swing from the gallows? What new unconhis parents, recently lib-Belgium with whom he bring? Damn the hangman! Poland would be rid of hangmen!

But once at the piano, once his fingers touched the keys he was released from this world. The

Frederic was in good form. Let immediately for the Far East and a case of Japanese flash- others hammer away. Let others at batteries, and things looked delight the world with their members of particular military thumping. That was not for him. units, except those in or going di-He had his own way. He would rectly to the Pacific be content to play, to make the Ship Mayment piano sing, not howl. There were were 12 cans of G.I. corned a thousand ways to go about it. hash. The Coast Guardsmen He• had his own way. Tonight he had the feel. He knew exactly

He looked up and saw to his surprise that some of those at the table had actually put down their -Mr. and Mrs. Warwick forks to observe him. The Impromptu was finished, the

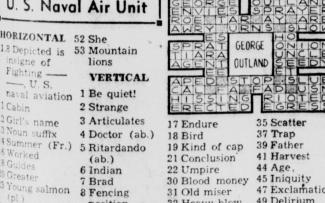
last not struck. They applauded. Not each and That would have been every one. too much. The applause nonethe-

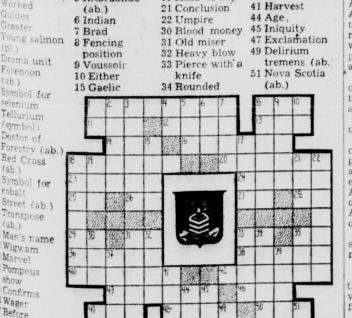
ess was respectable.

But Count Wodzinski's mouth without wrinkles in its was stuffed with food as he showed his face from the side of his high-backed gold-trimmed chair. "Encore!" he shouted. "Encore."

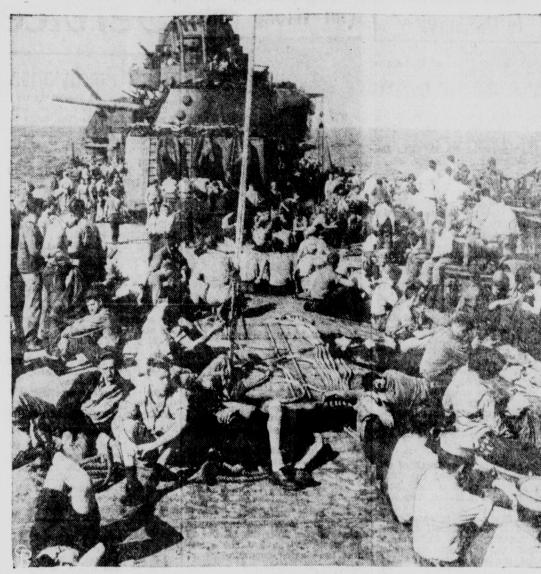
(To Be Continued)

U. S. Naval Air Unit





CARRIER BOMBING SURVIVORS ON RESCUE SHIP



SUFFERING from shock and exhaustion, surviving members of the heroic crew of the U. S. S. Franklin, crippled by Jap bombing planes 60 miles off Japan, rest on the deck of the Cruiser Santa Fe, which came to the aid of the carrier. Casualties totaled 341 killed, 431 missing. The carrier has returned to the Brooklyn Navy yard for repairs. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

LIFT CENSORSHIP ON MUCH WAR NEWS

Relax Ban On European Theater, Confine Activities To Pacific

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 19. - The Office of Censorship, redeploying its efforts exclusively to the Paeific war, today lifted most of its bars on military news of Europe. It issued a new combined press adio code defining the Pacific-Asiatic Theater of Operations, removing Europe from such a theater and making a score of deletions from the present code.

Here are some of the changes in he new code: All weather information is publishable.

The ban on sabotage news is removed, as is the section covering well air raids.

Troop movements, except those rope who are coming to the United States before going to the Pacific notes of his own Fantasie — Im- but continues, of course, the restrictions regarding units headed Soldiers can be identified as

Ship Movements Secret

The number or character of ships under construction can be reported and advanced informa-tion on the dates of launching or commissioning given. The safeguards against either naval or merchant ship movements or their sinking from war causes is continued.

Movement of diplomatic exchange ships (for internees and war prisoners) can be reported. The restrictions on movements

bound for the Pacific-Asiatic theater, is lifted.

Also publishable is information change takes place after May 5, the regarding rate of production for report must be filed within 10 days war goods, information on exports after the change occurs. and imports and on stockpiles of strategic materials. The new code those where rental property has continues restriction on news of been sold. The new owner must 'new or secret weapons" or the now inform the OPA rent office

identity of plants making them. henchforth is usable, as is the lo- sent. cation of hidden art treasures. News stories regarding the travels inal of the President now reverts to the OPA, must give this information. status of pre-war days, with the long-standing request of arrival or departures or pre-

War Theater Defined The movements of diplomatic of-

ficials can be reported. Movements of ranking Naval or Army officials outside the Pacific-Asiatic area may be reported, although care should be taken in work is so specialized that re-ports of their travels could be available clues for the enemy.

The restrictions on publication of photographs and maps are lifted in accordance with the removal of sections covering news.

The Pacific-Asiatic theater of operations is defined as follows: The Far Eastern combat zone, including the southwestern Alaskan peninsula, the land and water areas of the entire Pacific ocean except the coastal waters of South America, and extending westward on land and sea to and including Aden, Capetown and the east coast

Copies of the new code will be ent to editors and broadcasters next week.

Drinking, on the part of either he driver or the pedestrian, is involved in one out of every five fatal traffic accidents.

Try the Classifieds-a gold mine values for the thrifty buyer.

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-

many suffered the heaviest battle beneath falling debris.

Hitler's new order than perhaps any a half-shattered house. other part of the reich.

asting combat scars.

ines you pass through peaceful village after village where practically every house stands intact and only an occasional bomb crater or shell hole mark the land. Once you get beyond the Rhine, however,

to these modern carthages.

It is hard to imagine how they

It many Balgian

ever can be resurrected. Their inhabitants have not returned for there is nothing to return to. They have no food, water, light or shelf the results of the Even the dogs have forsaken

New Landlords Required

rental property after the property has been registered with the local area rent office must report their names and addresses on a form upplied by the local office, the Office of Price Administration said

today. The form must be filed before of aircraft, except those in or May 31, if the change occurred between the date of filing the registration statement and May 5. If a

The most frequent cases will be that he has purchased the property Information on prisoners of war, and supply an address to which except Japanese, and enemy aliens any official communications can be sent. Any landlord, however, if he or his agent did not file the origregistration statement with

Such reports are designed to enable OPA to notify promptly such specific information on exact time new landlords of any action before the area office involving the landlord's property. In the past, notices from area rent office frequently

failed to receive such notices. In those cases where rental property has changed hands, the new landlord has not obtained the former landlord's copy of the original registration statement, OPA referring to certain men whose will now provide the new owner with a copy

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS, As you drive through these lost Enroute Back to Paris, May 18- cities you smell strongly the stench The least Nazified section of Ger- of scores of long dead bodies caught

In one factory town by the Roer This is the Rhineland and Ruhr river where thousands found a area where the Catholic population livelihood in days of peace we saw showed less enthusiasm for Adolf only one German family living in

Crossing the border into Belgium tunately from a geographic view-point, this zone carries the longest lasting combat soars Driving westward from the front lonely landscape. Belgian families sit before the gleaming windows of small stores which have pitifully little to sell. But the people seem

happy Across the streets of each Belgian village are strung myriads of American, Belgian, British, French and you enter a desolate arena of ruin.
The two largest wrecked cities banners proclaiming "honneur aux alerted for transfer to the Pacific, can be reported. This modification also applies to troops in Euclidean developments, except those are Juelich and Dueren. Few populated centers in the history of the world can compare in destruction described by the control of the compare in destruction also applies to troops in Euclidean compare in destruction described by the compared by the compare

> The sudden appearance of these civilian autos has caused considerable anger and suspicion among American soldiers many French and Belgians too To Fill Out OPA Forms many French and Belgians They think that many persons who drive these cars and at these res-Landlords who have acquired taurants are former collaborators.

ONLY 40 YET WORN BY MILLIONAIRES

NEW TENTH RADIONIC HEARING AID MODEL FOR EVERY TYPE OF

CORRECTABLE HEARING LOSS Each Complete, Ready-to-Wear

1 Model A-2-A Air Conduction. New. 1 Model A-2-A Air Conduction. New, improved model of the famous Zenith standard hearing aid for the person of average hearing loss. Only \$40.

2 Model A-3-A Air Conduction. A brand new super-new instrument with tremendous volume in

3 Model B-3-A Bone Conduction. A new precisic instrument created specially for the very few wh cannot be helped by any air aid. Only \$5° DR. C. W. LELAND

Specializing Eye Examinations

Zenith Hearing Aids Hours: 9 to 6; Sat. Till 9

Phone 5138 Before 6 P. M. For Evening Appointment. ROOMS 2-3, MURPHY BLDG.

The Summer Dance Season Craig Beach Ballroom

Lake Milton The Nation's Newest Clarinet Sensation!

JERRY WALD And His Orchestra



Merrie Lane, Vocalist

SUNDAY, MAY Hear Jerry Wald's brilliant recording of "Laura" and "Candy" — then dance to his music in person at Craig Beach Ballroom. Advance Ticket Sale at the Dinner Bell Restaurant.

Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Ohio's two days of the hearings, emploand employes alike calling for tariffs high enough to protect them from products from low-wage coun Rep. Earl R. Lewis of St. Clairs

ille is going right ahead with his fight for action on his bills to keep out foreign pottery and glassware except on a quota basis. He says American manufacturers

just can't compete with foreign interests without tariff protection against low prices

Representative-at-Large George H Bender predicts that Japan will toss in the towel rather than see ts homeland desolated.

"Bombing Japanese cities German cities were bombed," Bender said, "will result in far greater los of life and property than even Germany sustained. The destruction of Jap sea power from the air, by surface craft, and by submarines will create shortages in vital Jap shipping which her shippards will never replace.

"These things are as well known to Japan as to ourselves. It would appear inconceivable that the emperor will jeopardize his white horse for a fate no less certain than death and taxes.

Rep. John Vorys of Columbus spends a lot of time looking at huge maps in the house reading room since his return with other congressmen from Europe where he saw firsthand the results of Nazi atrocities. Friends say Vorys is thinking of a trip to the Far East.

Ohio's lighter-than-air craft in-

Big airships are being considered as a means of comfortable travel with all the luxuries of giant ocean liners, not in competition with the speedier airplane but supplementing it.
This was brought out by Rep.

Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester at a house interstate committee meeting attended by former Vice President Henry Wallace, now secretary of commerce.

Discussing the postwar airport program, Wallace expressed great interest in Brown's suggestion that landing fields should have facilities for large airships as well as heavier-than-air planes

Classified ads. are alert salesmer on duty every night. Get results

Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four Red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 valid May

through Aug. 31 PROCESSED FOOD-Book four Blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good may 1 through

SUGAR-Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2 Stamp 36 good May 1 through Aug. 31 for 5 pounds.

SHOES-Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely New stamp valid Aug. 1.

GASOLINE-15A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21 B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each.

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY Co.

COAL-BUILDERS SUPPLIES, PAINT & HARDWARE

775 S.ELLSWORTH AVE. PHONE: 3196

SALEM'S BEST SUNDAY DINNER

dustry is expected to move forward after the war.

ROAST TURKEY . . 85c

SPECIAL DINNER....75c BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY

QUAKER COFFEE SHOP

"SALEM'S BEST!"

LAPE HOTEL

Give 'em the gur n the AHEATY SEVENTY

LL right, America, let's go! We've got our enemies on the run-now we've got to put everything into one great

WAR LOAN

effort! Remember, last year we had two war loan drives by this time. The 7th is two great drives in one. I c'e make it count!

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO! If your Your War Bond Quota

verage income per month is: in the 7th is: (Cash Value) \$187.50 \$250 & up 131.25 210-225 93.75 37.50 Let your dollars join

the fight in the mighty

SEVENTH WAR LOAN

ALL OUT FUR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

The Cope Furniture Co.

ALLIANCE, OHIO **ROUTE 62**

Song to REMEMBER

ful you don't open the door too ZABELA viewed the dinner-con-tat Count Wodzinski's through won't let us even stand here." pair of eyes. Everything, hour. in the high-backed, gold-chair at the dining table, The Major Domo, tall, robust

song to the accompaniment sorry-

and a young woman at

end of the room raised her

Flashes

L THE TIME

LONDON-Pfc. Clay W. McIver icacies so arranged as to sharpen Winters, Tex, picked the end the dullest appetite, the European war right on the Exquisite music.

book at an American Red ing silver. s club in London which started Suddenl st in March of 1943. e than 2,000 doughboys en-their guesses in the book. going? and best prediction was May

ORRECTION PLEASE: NE LARGE WORLD

CHATTANOOGA, Ten .- Lt. Carl doubts that it's a small world, spent eight months in England, ce and Belgium "without meet a single person from Chatta-

LIFE BEGINS AT LONDON—Old age is going to orisker and happier and come what later in life, says the al Council of Social Service's ed. "Be ready, please!" report: "Better diet, health during the hard ting days, will mean a sturdier

SPECIAL DELIVERANCE

ORT RICHARDSON, Alaska ll carrier Edmond Smagge himself the most welcome had received in years. It the g

WITH SALT WATER

KINAWA - The salvage busied as a Coast Guard promptu began to fill the room. ed by, After many fumthe box was hauled aboard were 12 cans of G.I. corned The Coast Guardsmen d furtively at the bridge,

rked

reet (ab.)

(ab.)

6 Indian

7 Brad

8 Fencing

10 Either

15 Gaelio

position

it overboard.

E AT HOME ON-Mr. and Mrs. Warwick forks to observe him. living almost big German bomb. Dropped last not struck. in 1940, it failed to ex-It was covered with 16 feet every one. ete and declared safe.

scientific cross-breeding has been developed.

aska was once called Russian

try door. She was wearing dress, of course. She pushdoor open a few inches and Nicclas Chopin took out his watch. tiptoe to get a better view. returned it to his pocket, looked at never seen such splendor. it again and again returned it to to be described. his pocket. He shook his head. He actually was too much called his wife's attention to the

great tapestries to the "Nicolas, what can we do?"
They could not imagine what Wodzinski was a coldeyed middle years and middle He wore a uniform. He would soon be Frederic's turn to chorter than his average play. Mamma Chopin tried not to almost dwarfed, as he sat think about it but she could not

ough he sat on a pillow. fussy and petty, with a powdered and gentlemen in the rich-s sat elbow to elbow, chatprating, laughing, while from neck to knees, came in from negligible from neck to knees, came in from the corridor.

Nicolas Chopin bowed. "I'm

-You're sorry?" Nicolas Chopin smiled a fawn-

ing smile, "I can tell you nothingnothing." The Major Domo waved his gold-headed cane close to Papa Chopin's nose. "Maestro Paganini

Plays next—then your son. I say nothing more. But if you know what's good for him — he'll be Flunkeys rudely pushed Papa and Mamma Chopin aside without apologies. A dozen lackeys were constantly on parade between the pantry and the dining hall, each carrying huge platters of roasts and del-

Exquisite music, at first faint, then louder, was heard above the prediction was made talk and tinkling glasses and clink-

> Suddenly there was a flurry of excitement, and an angry voice "Can't you look where you're

-Tch, tch." Jozef Elsner, it seemed, had almost toppled a lackey staggering under a heavy tray of foodstuffs "Frederic! Paganini!"

—Niccolo Paganini, the most cel-brated violin virtuoso in Europe. Frederic would have flung open the door wide but for a watchful flunkey who prevented him. He

put his ear to a crack. 'Beautiful?" Izabela whispered. "Exquisite.

The Major Domo appeared from owhere, "Well, at last!" he cough-

Frederic crossed the room toward the elegant piano, scarcely noticed ge, which will not be content by the diners. He seemed not to noise of shifting plates and platters, or the tinkling of glassware. —The idea of Poland being gov-

erned by a hangman! He could not get the thought out of his Who next would swing from had received in years. It his parents, recently lib-

But once at the piano, once his

Frederic was in good form. Let immediately for the Far East. and a case of Japanese flash-batteries, and things looked delight the world with their members of particular military etter as a big box appar-boaded with enemy treas-He had his own way. He would rectly to the Pacific. e content to play, to make ciano sing, not howl. There were a thousand ways to go about it. He had his own way. Tonight he had the feel. He knew exactly the control of the dates of launching or

what to say and how to say it. He looked up and saw to his surprise that some of those at the table had actually put down their from war causes is continued

But Count Wodzinski's mouth ter, is lifted.

without wrinkles in its was stuffed with food as he been developed. was stuffed with food as he showed his face from the side of his high-backed gold-trimmed chair. "Encore!" he shouted "Encore."
(To Be Continued)

U. S. Naval Air Unit HORIZONTAL 52 She GEORGE 8 Depicted is 53 Mountain OUTLAND asigne of lions VERTICAL 1 Be quiet! naval aviation Cabin 2 Strange 3 Articulates 35 Scatter 17 Endure 4 Doctor (ab.) ammer (Fr.) 5 Ritardando

18 Bird 39 Father 19 Kind of cap 41 Harvest 21 Conclusion 44 Age. 22 Umpire 30 Blood money 45 Iniquity 47 Exclamation 31 Old miser

32 Heavy blow 49 Delirium

33 Pierce with a

knife

(ab.) 34 Rounded

tremens (ab.

51 Nova Scotia

of Africa.

Drinking, on the part of either the driver or the pedestrian, is in-volved in one out of every five

CARRIER BOMBING SURVIVORS ON RESCUE SHIP



lin, crippled by Jap bombing planes 60 miles off Japan, rest on the deck of the Cruiser Santa Fe, which came to the aid of the carrier. Casualties totaled 341 killed, 431 missing. The carrier has returned to the Brooklyn Navy yard for repairs. U. S. Navy photo.

LIFT CENSORSHIP ON MUCH WAR NEWS

Relax Ban On European Theater, Confine Activities To Pacific

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 19. - The Office of Censorship, redeploying its efforts exclusively to the Pacific war, today lifted most of its bars on military news of Europe. It issued a new combined press

All weather information is pub

Troop movements, except thos on his parents, recently hose bring? Damn the hangman! Poland alerted for transfer to the Pacific of contact in 1940. can be reported. This modification also applies to troops in Eufingers touched the keys he was released from this world. The notes of his own Fantasie — Imstrictions regarding units headed

Ship Movements Secret

The number or character tion on the dates of launching or

The Impromptu was finished, the ships (for internees and war pris-

They applauded. Not each and every one. That would have been too much. The applause nonethe-

regarding rate of production for report must be filed within 10 days war goods, information on exports after the change occurs.

News stories regarding the travels inal registration statement of the President now reverts to the OPA, must give this information, status of pre-war days, with the Such reports are designed to enstatus of pre-war days, with the long-standing request that no lable OPA to notify promptly such specific information on exact time new landlords of any action before of arrival or departures or pre- the area office involving the land-

war Theater Defined The movements of diplomatic of- failed to receive such notices.

though care should be taken in criginal registration statement. OPA referring to certain men whose work is so specialized that reports of their travels could be available clues for the enemy. The restrictions on publication of photographs and maps are lifted in accordance with the removal of sections covering news.

The Pacific-Asiatic theater of

operations is defined as follows: The Far Eastern combat zone, in cluding the southwestern Alaskan peninsula, the land and water areas of the entire Pacific ocean except the coastal waters of South America, and extending westward on land and sea to and including Aden, Capetown and the east coast

Copies of the new code will be to editors and broadcasters next week.

fatal traffic accidents.

Try the Classifieds a gold mine g values for the thrifty buyer.

CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-

Hitler's new order than perhaps any a half-shattered house. other part of the reich.

lage after village where practically every house stands intact and only an occasional bomb crater or shell The ban on sabotage news is re-moved, as is the section covering well beyond the Rhine, however, ou enter a desolate arena of ruin.

to these modern carthages.

It is hard to imagine how they

It is hard to imagine how they

New Landlords Required

commissioning given. The safeguards against either naval or merchant has been registered with the local ship movements or their sinking area rent office must report their names and addresses on a form Movement of diplomatic exchange supplied by the local office, the Office of Price Administration said

The form must be filed before or May 31, if the change occurred bebound for the Pacific-Asiatic thea- tween the date of filing the registration statement and May 5. If a Also publishable is information change takes place after May

and imports and on stockpiles of strategic materials. The new code continues restriction on news of been sold. The new owner must new or secret weapons" or the now inform the OPA rent office identity of plants making them.

Information on prisoners of war, except Japanese, and enemy aliens henchforth is usable, as is the location of hidden art treasures.

News stories regarding the travels in any official communications can be sent. Any landlord, however, if he or his agent did not file the original registration, statement with

lord's property. In the past, notices from area rent office frequently

In those cases where rental ficials can be reported.

Movements of ranking Naval or property has changed hands, Army officials outside the Pacific- the new landlord has not obtained Asiatic area may be reported, al- the former landlord's copy of the

LEAVES FROM A WAR

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS, As you drive through these lost Enroute Back to Paris, May 18— cities you smell strongly the stench of scores of long dead bodies caught beneath falling debris.

damage.

In one factory town by the Roer river where thousands found a great where the Catholic population liveliheed in days of peace we saw interest in Brown's suggestion that area where the Catholic population livelihood in days of peace we saw landing fields should have facilities showed less enthusiasm for Adolf only one German family living in for large airships as well as heav-

radio code defining the Pacific-Asiatic Theater of Operations, removing Europe from such a theater and making a score of deletions from the present code.

Crossing the border into Belgium is like entering a warmly lighted room after a long walk at night through the winter cold across a length through the winter cold across a Driving westward from the front lonely landscape. Belgian families sit before the gleaning windows of the new code: little to sell. But the people seem

happy.'
Across the streets of each Belgian village are strung myriads of American, Belgian, British, French and The two largest wrecked cities banners proclaiming "honneur aux nos prisonniers." Truck convoys of are Juelich and Dueren. Few populated centers in the history of the world can compare in destruction

ever can be resurrected. Their inhabitants have not returned for there is nothing to return to. They have no food, water, light or shelter. Even the dogs have forsaken them. The sudden appearance of these

able anger and suspicion among

To Fill Out OPA Forms many French and Belgians too.
They think that many persons who drive these cars and at these res Landlords who have acquired taurants are former collaborators.

ONLY '40 YET WORN BY MILLIONAIRES NEW TENTE RADIONIC

HEARING AID A MODEL FOR EVERY TYPE OF CORRECTABLE HEARING LOSS

Buch Complete, Beady to Wear Model A-2-A Air Conduction, New

DR. C. W. LELAND Specializing

cannot be helped by any air aid. Only \$5

Eye Examinations Zenith Hearing Aids

Hours: 9 to 6; Sat. Till 9 Phone 5138 Before 6 P. M. For Evening Appointment.

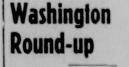
ROOMS 2-3, MURPHY BLDG.

OPENING The Summer Dance Season

Craig Beach Ballroom Lake Milton

The Nation's Newest Clarinet Sensation! JERRY WALD

And His Orchestra SUNDAY, MAY 20th Hear Jerry Wald's brilliant recording of "Laura" and "Candy" then dance to his music in person at Craig Beach Ballroom. Advance Ticket Sale at the Dinner Bell Restaurant.



News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Ohio's pottery industry took up nearly two days of the hearings, employers and employes alike calling for from products from low-wage coun-

ville is going right ahead with his fight for action on his bills to keep out foreign pottery and glassware except on a quota basis He says American manufacturers

just can't compete with foreign in-terests without tariff protection against low prices. Representative-at-Large George H Bender predicts that Japan will toss in the towel rather than see

its homeland desolated. "Bombing Japanese cities as said, "will result in far greater los of life and property than even Ger many sustained. The destruction of Jap sea power from the air, by surface craft, and by submarines will create shortages in vital Jap shipping which her shippards will never replace.

"These things are as well known to Japan as to ourselves. It would appear inconceivable that the emthan death and taxes."

Rep. John Vorys of Columbus spends a lot of time looking at huge maps in the house reading room since his return with other congressmen from Europe where he saw firsthand the results of Nazi atrocities. Friends say Vorys is thinking of a trip to the Far East.

Ohio's lighter-than-air craft industry is expected to move forward after the war.

Big airships are being consid-

Big airships are being considered as a means of comfortable travel with all the luxuries of giant ocean liners, not in competition with the speedier airplane but supplementing it.

This was brought out by Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester at a house interstate committee meeting attended by former Vice President Henry Wallace, now secretary of commerce.

Classified ads. are aiert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four Red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 valid May

through Aug. 31. PROCESSED FOOD-Book four Blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good may 1 through

SUGAR-Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good May 1 through Aug. 31 for 5 pounds

SHOES-Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely New stamp valid Aug. 1.

ers and employes alike calling for tariffs high enough to protect them B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each.

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY Co.

COAL-BUILDERS SUPPLIES, PAINT & HARDWARE

775 S.ELLSWORTH AVE. PHONE: 3196

appear inconceivable that the emperor will jeopardize his white horse for a fate no less certain SUNDAY DINNER

TURKEY . . 85c

SPECIAL DINNER....75c BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY

QUAKER COFFEE SHOP

"SALEM'S BEST!"

LAPE HOTEL

In the MIGHTY SEVENTY

LL right, America, let's go! We've got our enemies on the run-now we've got to put everything into one great

WAR LOAN

effort! Remember, last year we had two war loan drives by this time. The 7th is two great drives in one. I et'e make it count!

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO! If your Your War Bond Quota

in the 7th is: (Cash Value) \$187.50 150.00 131.25 112.50 93.75 210-225 Let your dellars join

SEVENTH WAR LOAN

the fight in the mighty

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

The Cope Furniture Co.

ROUTE 62 - ALLIANCE, OHIO

Social Notes

Marie Ann Birchak Honored At Party

Marie Ann Birchak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birchak of S. Union ave., was honored at a dinner party given by her sister, Doroth Jane, last night at their home celebrate her birthday anniversary. The table was decorated with a motif of pink and blue and centered with a large cake.

Games, dancing and music helped make the occasion enjoyable. The honoree received many gifts.

Patricia and Mary Jane Parsons Patsy Ehrhart, Jacqulyn and Joan Henry, Marjorie Miller, Betty Hannay, Mary and Margaret Potts, and Vivian Vanek and Buddy Potts.

Baptist Men's Group Plans Tuesday Dinner

The Men's organization of the First Baptist church will have a coverdish dinner on Tuesday evening, June 19, at the church.

Merle Miller, Frank Weitz and Richard Stirling comprise the committee arranging the program. The organization held its first meeting this week, at which objectives were outlined by Elwood Hammell. Rev. Lester I Snyder, pastor of the Pittsburgh Emmanuel

A nominating committee was appointed, as follows: David Bevan, Herbert Bush and Sam Paxson.

S. E. M. Club Members Are Entertained

Roberts and Mrs. William O'Neil, was associate hostess.

Home Circle Members At Stratton Home

Associates of the Ellsworth Avenue Home circle met Friday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stratton on E. Seventh st. The women are making a quilt which will be donated to charity. An informal social time was enjoyed.
On June 18 the members will millworker, and Anna Jean Leake. meet with Mrs. Walter Regal on Wellsville.

Win Honors at Cards **During Club Party**

Mrs. Fritz Brantch and Mrs. C. G. Shepard shared the honors in the "500" games when Jolly Eight Marty Schmidt last night at her home on Newgarden st. The hostess served lunch.

Meeting in two weeks, the members will be guests of Mrs. Harry Abrams of Vine ave.

Lions Auxiliary To Meet On Monday

The Lions auxiliary will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mon-day at the Memorial building.

Plan I. O. O. F. Rites

the annual Memorial service with Amity lodge and allied orders Lunch was served. Initiation will be held at a meet-

Sergt. and Mrs. Robert Tullis, Garfield grange meet.

who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tullis, of N. Stuttgart, Ark., where he is sta- ning.

who have been visiting their par- 22 present from Canfield, Greenof Penn ave., returned Thursday.

Seaman Second Class John Far- grange. cas, who is stationed at Manhattan beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a leave with his mother,

who is at Wakeman General hospital, Camp Aaterbury, Ind., is spending a furlough with his sister, Mrs. the Mercer home. William Silver of Wilson st. He was wounded in action in the Eu- L. D. Redman attended the contest ropean war theater and recently Tuesday evening, given by the a careturned to the states.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. George Bergman and Mrs. Gordon Howell, Mrs. Lorin Cameron. Pfc. Boyle, Mrs. Lorin Cameron.

her home in Punxsutawney, Pa.

Water Tender Third Class Will- daughter Mary, visited Mr iam Tomkinson of the U.S.S. Wil-mette came from Chicago to spend Monday Miss. G mette came from Chicago to spend a leave with his wife, Elaine, and daughter, Dianna, of E. Fourth st. daughter, Dianna, of E. Fourth st. The Tomkinsons are spending the Batzli. day in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenlee of drive. Wheeling, W. Va, were in Salem this morning enroute to Warren to this morning enroute to Warren to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bague.

Mrs. D. T. Callahan and Mrs. long or short sleeves; there's a fac shading bonnet, "grown-up" bag.

Mrs. Orville Dayton of N. Ellsworth ave. went to Moundsville, W.
Ya., this morning to visit her sister,

Alestine visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Alestine visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. worth ave. went to Moundsville, W.

ave., and infant daughter, who are at an Akron hospital, will return to Salem Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Harroff of E. Third st. is spending the weekend in Can-

st, is spending the weekend in Can-

daughter, Mrs. May Michael.

June Bride Reception Hints



June wedding reception table with lacy flowers, white Irish damask, and wedding cake in boxes tied with white ribbon and lilies-of-the-valley.

the day.

ernoon.

June bride, remember these three basic needs: 1. To create a pleasing picture; 2. To make serving Two new members, Mrs. Shirley smooth and easy; 3. To fulfill the claims of sentiment and tradition.

For Sentiment and Tradition:

A silver tray of wedding cake

E. State st. Mrs. Howard Brown and airy veil by laying the table rated triple decker without sacriwith lustrous white Irish linen ficing the tradition of a piece of damask and decorating it with a the bride's cake for each of the forward to destroy several enemy

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Wartime wedding receptions should not be elaborate, of course.
Rationing, war work still to be done
Rationing, war work still to be done
(Placing the table against the wall Lester. and good taste preclude any but a makes a small dining room seem simple reception must be lovely. larger and a large gathering less When planning the table for the jam-packed. It's also easier to arrange flowers effectively, when they

were added at a meeting of the S.E.M. club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Berger on the home of Miss Gladys Berger on bride herself in her satin gown places the usual elaborately deco-

Mrs. Louise Slife of Alliance,

coln ave., returned home Friday aft-

Miss Betty Johnson, senior in the

Miss Helen Poulas of R. D. 1,

William Wagner of E. Third st.

pital Friday for medical treat-

daughter, Barbara Lou, of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Hughes

Household Hints

Today's Pattern

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins

employed in Salem

Anne Affolter, Salem.
Homer E. Veon, Salem, USNR, and Marguerite L. Thiel, Salem.
Ray Shields, West Point, truck driver, and Marjorie Smith, Wells-

ille. Thomas P. Broderick, Wellsville, Mrs. Clarence Lozier, of N. Lin-

Mrs. H. K. Woodward of San Bernardino, Calif., who underwent nurses training school at Salem an operation recently, is reported City hospital, went to Lisbon Frito be improving. She is the former day afternoon to spend the weekend Helen Zeck, daughter of Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Michael Zeck, of this city. Her sister, Louise, is spending several panied by her sister, Shirley, who

Don England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold England of N. Broadway, Salem, was a Lisbon visitor Friday who has been ill for the past two afternoon. weeks, is reported to be slightly

Mrs. Anna McCready of E. Fourth st., who is ill at the Central Clinic, was reported today to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Mohr of W. State st. are spending the day in

When Home lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, met last night in LOOF. Garfield Grangers

powder to a dirty face. DAMASCUS May 19-A Memorial day program will be given Wed-

A conference of Mahoning county stewed fruits. grange masters was held with Mr Madison ave., left last night for and Mrs. Ray Goist Monday eve-

Pomona at Greenford May 25 was announced and also a county Pfc. Agnes S. Glaeser of Shep-pard field, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Mrs. Louis Bauman of Sandusky, Mrs. Goist, served a lunch with Mrs. Goist served a lunch with

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Schellart, ford, Goshen, Smith and Garfield. Ray Goist is master of Garfield

Soldier Is Home

Corp. Dean Mercer arrived Wednesday afternoon from March field. Mars. Gurlea Farcas of Jennings Calif., to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Mercer and family. Mrs. Paul White of Alliance Tech. Sergt, Robert Earl Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer and

Mrs. G. H. McDonald and Mrs pella choir of Mount Union col-

Pfc. and Mrs. Earl Boyle of Al-Salem, returned this morning to who has been in the European area.

is spending a furlough at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batzli and Mrs. Guy Hawkins of Alliance

The Junior class of Goshen High school is conducting a scrap paper

Leave Hospital

Mrs. C. R. Bennett of S Lincoln ave., and infant daughter, who are at an Akron hospital, will return at an Akron hospital, will return at an Akron hospital, will return at an Akron hospital will be an Akron hospital wil

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz, Mrs. G. H.
McDonald Mrs. F. Grise Mrs. Alfield with relatives.

Mrs. Nan Gaskell of W. State st. went to Youngstown Friday afternoon for a short visit with her ernoon for a short visit with her inspection at Hanoverton Thurs-

In The Service Army discharges: Tech. 5th Grd. Robert B. Laugh-

With District Men

n of East Liverpool. P.t. Joseph J. Tudle, Jr., of Alli-

Mrs. Clara Ehrhart of S. Union ave, has received this new address for her husband: Pvt. Clarence Shihart, 35864956, Co. D, 126th Bn. 32nd ITR, Camp Livingston, La.

Corp. Fred Martell, Jr., of R. D. 5. Solem, is a member of a port warded the meritorious service unit plaque by Maj. Gen. W. E. R. Covell. commanding general, Serv-ces of Supply, in the India-Burma heater. Corp Martell is stationed

Pfc. John W. Varner, son of H. G. Varner, 219 Washington st. Lisbon, is stationed at an Eighth Air Force air depot in England where battledamaged B-17 Flying Fortresses are maintained and repaired. He is an aircraft mechanic in the mainteance division.

Pfc. Varner was graduated from August, 1943. He has three brothers in the army—Dean, Paul and

Sergt. Richard E. Newell. The cita-

tion reads: For Sentiment and Tradition:

A silver tray of wedding cake in Richard E. Newell, staff sergeant. individual boxes tied with white 60th infantry, who distinguished at Witterschlick, Germany. Volunversion and Mrs. Edward Maruca won the prize. Lunch was served. The next meeting is scheduled for May 31.

damask and decorating it with a the bride's cake for each of the guests. (Less confusion, fe we'r machine guns which were slowing up advance assault elements, Sergt. (Less confusion, fe we'r machine guns which were slowing up advance assault elements, Sergt. (Newell crawled approximately 300 yards over open terrain to the among the ash trays.) yards over open terrain to the enemy emplacement. Upon signal, he Marriage Licenses

Paul Risbeck, Lisbon, soldier, and Anne Affolter, Salem.

Mrs. Raymond Hiltbrand and daughter, Sandy, of W. State st. and Mrs. Merle Burt and son, Dickie, of W. Pershing st., went to Dickie, of W. Pershing st., went to Youngstown this morning to spend personal safety contributed materially to the successful capture of 23 of the enemy, two machine guns, four machine pistols and a number of rifles."

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings of the Georgetown road have received this new address for their son: Pvt. Joseph D. Jennings, 35930873, Co. K, 382nd Inf., 96th Div., APO 96, postmaster, San Francisco,

Marine Pfc. Nick Solomon, 20, a ransportation man with a fighter quadron, has returned to Miramar, Calif., from the Pacific for furlough and reassignment. His unit was attached to the Fourth Marine Air Wing based in the Marshall islands. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Soloentered the Cleveland Clinic hos-pital Friday for medical treat. Salem High school. Prior to enlisting in May, 1943, Solomon was emthe Salem China Co. A brother Earl, 18, is also in the serv-Mrs. Alfred E. Hughes and

Broadway went to Niles Friday afternoon to visit Mr. Hughes' parof Salem to first lieutenant, has been announced in France where he ment. Promotion of Donald M. Slagle is serving as a B-26 pilot. Lieut Slagle is a member of the 323rd bombardment group of the Ninth leafone June 23

To Meet Wednesday Remember makeup needs a Prior to his entrance into the armed forces Nov. 2, 1942, he was program will be given Wed-evening when members of bake it in little squares or dia-grange meet.

If you have pastry left over. Cincinnati. He is a graduate of Mississippi State college, and holds and serve as a topping on a degree in the bachelor of arts.

W. Roobins. Action, divorce, extreme or dia-Mississippi State college, and holds and serve as a topping on a degree in the bachelor of arts.

Vid Port Lishon, vs. Aptong Peri He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Slagle, 275 W. Fifth st.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM HELD AT LEETONIA

LEETONIA, May 19.-Class day exercises for 45 members of the Senior class of Leetonia High school, five of whom are in the service, was held at the High school auditorium Thursday after-

The following program was preented: Proclamation, Fred Tetlow; class history, Wilma Fire; class will, Amelia Sullivan; presentation of key of knowledge, Joseph Jeswald, president of the Senior class; acceptance of key, Patrick Mancuso, president of the Junior class; class prophecy, Shirley Holt; So.000.

Nathan E. Heck and Ralph W. and march to the cemetery with the High school band participating.

The Sons of Veterans will mark the graves of veterans of all march. class song, Class of 1945; class poem —Georgeanna Beaver.

Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was enter- of deed. tained at the home of Mrs. C. Fred and Mrs. Ella Sitler Thursday.
Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Beilhart Thursday evening, with Miss Myrtle Nold, associate hostess

Servicemen Are Home for the past 22 months, is spending 30-day leave with his pare r. and Mrs. Harry Tittsler. JACKET, SUNDRESS

Big apple appliques will make his syndress Pattern 4697 h. with his parents Mrs. Harry Hutsler.

Blaine Heinze, MM 1/c, USN, who has been in the Southwest Pacific, is spending a 21-day leave paper on, "The 75th Anniversary of With his parents Mrs. Harry Warrick who read a paper on, "The 75th Anniversary of Mrs. Harry Warrick who read a paper on, "The 75th Anniversary of Mrs. Harry Warrick who read a paper on, "The 75th Anniversary of Mrs. Harry Warrick who read a paper on, "The 75th Anniversary of Mrs. Harry Warrick who read a paper on "The 75th Anniversary of Mrs. Harry Hutsler." pride and joy. Jacket may have bert Heinze.

Pattern 4637 comes in sizes 2, 4, of his mother, Mrs. Rose Geski.

Food burns on enamel pans may sacola, Fla., is visiting his parents, be removed with a solution of soda Mr. and Mrs. Andrew duBiel, enand water.

Lunch was served by the hostess Mr. and Mrs. Andrew duBiel, enand water with 22 present. The group will route to his new station in Texas.

Give Hair a Lift With 'Wrong' Part



JOANNE JAAP: Smart traveler.

Hair-raising trick that will put a pompadour puff into a flattop, which you don't want to cling to Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster. He entered the army Jan. 1 1941, your head like a seal's, is to part He entered the army Jan. 1 1943, your coif on the "wrong" side when and has been stationed in the European Theater of Operations since you set it. When you dress your hair, turn and part on the opposite side, and there you are with a bouncy lift.

Actress and model, Joanne Jaap tells of other ingenious ideas she Star awarded to their son, Staff store fluff between deferred sham-poos—a trick every girl needs to and Mrs. Robert S. Dunn. have up her sleeve-Joanne dusted sachet powder into the bristles of her brush and stroked out everything by clinging fragrance.

Needing to travel light — some-thing else to remember when you have to go places with hardly more than a handbag for luggage-Joanne carried shampoo powder in flat envelope packets. She says she made these do glamor duty before parforming yeoman service as soap by them where they would cast their pervasive lavender scent among her duds

COURTS

Docket Entries Anna B. McBane, East Liver-pool, vs Elmer James McBane. Ac-

tion, divorce, extreme cruelty. John Ubarsox, Salem, vs Mary UUbarsox, et ux. Trial resumed. Charles R. Whitacre, Alliance, vs Clayton L. Hoffman, et al. Money, \$1,500. Defendant's motion to petition sustained. Amended petition was filed April 11.

Alice M. Schukert, East Liverpool, vs Kenneth L. Schukert. Di-vorce granted to plaintiff on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Plaintiff restored to maiden name of Alice M. Krauss Plaintiff to pay costs.

Eleanore M. Stockman, East

Liverpool, vs Raymond Stockman Divorce, extreme cruelty. Defend ant to appear June 1 and show cause why he should not be pun-ished for contempt of court. State of Ohio vs Sylvia Long East Liverpool. Leave granted de-

fendant to withdraw plea of not James W. Herron, Salem, vs Nora

leave to defendant to plead on or followed by the monthly meeting before June 23. Victor E. Opincar, Lisbon, vs Dor-

othy June Opincar. Action, divorce; employed as a gear specialist by the Wright Aeronautical Corp., Ruby L. Robbins, Lisbon, vs Floyd

of W. Robbins. Action, divorce, extreme Vidi Peri, Lisbon, vs Antona Peri. Action, divorce, temporary alimony. Plaintiff to show cause why he High school auditorium should not be punished for contempt.

New Cases Mary Evelyn McClure, Wells ville, vs Harry Delton McClure. Action, divorce on grounds of ex-

treme cruelty Tony Ross, Lisbon, vs Paul Strauk. Action, injunction. Barbara Eddy, Salem, vs Raymond Eddy. Divorce, gross neglect.
Lillian M. Armstrong, Lisbon, vs
Lillian M. Armstrong, Lisbon, vs
Divorce, ev. Lloyd A. Armstrong. Divorce, ex- the address. treme cruelty.

Walter H. Henry, East Palestine, vs Cleveland, Columbus & Cincin-

Heck, administrators estate of Louetta Heck, et al. East Palestine, vs. Harry Justison, et al. Reformation Fred Kelly, East Liverpool, vs Eva

G. Kelly. Divorce, extreme cruelty.

COLUMBIANA

Mrs. H. F. Campbell was hostess to members of Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Women's association Thurswho has been stationed in England day evening. Mrs. Ellsworth Miller led the devotionals and Mrs. Hostesses for June 20 will be Mrs. Alive Bye, Mrs. Phillip Court and Mrs. C. G. Long. ler led the devotionals and Mrs. prizes.

this sundress. Pattern 4637, her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Missions and Peace." Refresh- to the Farm Women's club Thursments were served by the hostesses, day, long or short sleeves; there's a face-long or short sleeves; there's a face-Tenn., was called home by the death Fry, Mrs. Lee Hawkins. Joseph Geski, Nashville, Mrs. Boyd Cunningham, Mrs. Wick Circle 2 met at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Irwin received a tele- Elmer Detwiler with Mrs. Stella phone call Wednesday from New Wallace, Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. canteen each month. York from her husband, S/Sergt. R. C. Dieffenbacher assisting. Devo-James T. Irwin, who has been in Germany for the past 33 months.

R. C. Dieffenbacher assisting. Devo-tionals were in charge of Mrs. Al-History Mrs. Cora Barrow. Mrs. James Barrow Briggs will be hostess to the group fred Barrow. Mrs. James Barrow Briggs will be hostess to the group Mrs. John Young and infant son presided at the business meeting. at a coverdish dinner, June 13. have been brought to the home of The program included two papers, Guest day will be observed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook, from the Salem City hospital.

The program included in the Music Week." by Mrs. the Damascus Magazine club Wednesday. Mrs. C. T. Shreve will be hostess. Responses will be "Naming a Ferrorite Author".

Use absorbent paper to remove excess grease from the grids of a bus is a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. bus is a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Friends' church was entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Ensign Robert A. duBiel of Pen- Mrs. Donald Barnes

Services In Our Churches

First Presbyterian Dr. Raymond David Walter

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Lee B. Vincent, and W. L. Clay, supts. Leson, "The Fall of Jerusalem." Scripdure, Jeremiah 18:1-10, 15, 17. Golden Text: "The Lord knoweth he way of the righteous; but the way of the wicked shall perish." Psalm 1:16. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-

"The King Invisible," Dr. R. D. Walter. 10:45 a. m. Nursery in charge of

Mrs. William F. Ohler. 6:30 p. m. Senior Westminster fel-

3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; leaders, Mrs. Jane Votaw, and Mrs. Robert Middeker. 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 11; leaders, Mrs. Michael Schulle and Mrs. Hugh L. Baker.

7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts Wednesday
2 p. m. Monthly meeting of the

5:15 p. m. Junior Choir rehears-

Women's Bible class

Thursday 2 p. m. Meeting of the November tion will be given boys and girls committee of Women's association. from ages 5 to 12 at 11 a. m. in the at the home of Mrs. George C. Campbell 630 N. Lincoln ave. 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3,

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher 9:45, Sunday school, in charge of Raymond Ingram. Members of the orchestra, led by Tyrus Schwartz. will meet for rehearsal at 9. 11, Worship; sermon subject, "The

Meaning of Pentecost. 6:30, Christian Endeavor meeting. 6:30, Junior C. E. meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic service, sermon 'The Witness of the Spirit.'

Tuesday 8, Prayer meeting in the home of Liberty st. Wednesday

7:30, Prayer meeting. 8:45, Choir rehearsal. Friday 7, Meeting of Boy Scout troop 8;

Edgar Wilson, scoutmaster.

A. M. E. ZION Rev. W. H. Jackson 10:45 a. m., Morning worship sermon, Rev. T. J. Tipp, presiding

preach. Holy communion will be Tuesday

8 p. m., Stewardess board meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Faulk-Wednesday

8 p. m., Prayer meeting. WINONA FRIENDS

Rev. Seth Jackson m., Bible school in charge of Carl Gamble, supt. 11 a. m., Morning worship. Sernon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m. Evening service. Wednesday

8 p. m., Prayer and praise service,

Greenford Lutheran Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; subject, "God's Word and Human 8 p. m. Baccalaureate services at

Damascus To Hold Memorial Service

rial day services will be held in the

The line of march will form at the High school building at 9 a.m. and march to the cemetery with the

Circle Entertained

Members of the Friendship Circle of the Methodist church were entertained Wednesday evening with Miss Faye Pyle, Mrs. Olin Shoar and Mrs. Emil Stanley hostesses. Mrs. Alton Bye conducted the de-

Each member brought magazines

to be sent to a Veterans hospital

in New York City.

Mrs. Olin Shoar, Mrs. C. G. Miller and Mrs. B. D. Brunner won

Mrs. Stanley Hostess Mrs. Emil Stanley was hostess

Mrs. J. S. Hollinger gave a detailed account of the Alliance Canteen. Members decided to continue giving 20 dozen cookies to the

Guest day will be observed by Use absorbent paper to remove Mrs. Calvin Marshall of Colum- Fidelis Sunday school class of the

route to his new station in Texas. | meet in Quaker canyon June 27.

Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton

Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., street service. 11 a. m., Holiness service. 6 p. h., Young People's Legion. 7 p. m., street service. 7:30 p. m. Gospel service.

Tuesday 7 p. m., street service. 7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting. 7:30 p. m. Ladies Home league. Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Band practice, 7:30 p. m., Junior legion. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service.

7 p. m., Street meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. George D. Keister

9:45, Church school. Lesson topic, The Fall of the Southern Kingdom." Lesson text, Jeremiah 18:1-Women's Bible class.
7:30 p. m. Haviland choir rehears- Lord knoweth the way of the rightecus, but the way of ungodly shall Further religious instruc- practice. organization, "The Children of the Church.

11. Morning worship. Festival of Pentecost or Whit Sunday; sermon, 'Tongues of Fire.'

brating the Birthday of the Church." sages on the theme, Monday

Choir association meets for mon, "Courage to Stand Up monthly session. Wednesday

church in afternoon. Christian Science

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship, sub-"Mortals and Immortals. Golden Text: "They that are after Mr. and Mrs. William Wank, 947 the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. Romans 8:5.

Broadcasts Sunday, 11 a. m. WHKK, Akron. Saturday, 1:15 p. m. WCKY, Cin-Saturday, 4:30 p. m. WHK, Cleve-

land. Sunday, 7:45 a. m. WWVA, Wheeling.

Wednesday elder of the Allegheny district of the Ohio annual conference will and third Wednesdays. This society maintains a Reading Room at 6031/2 E. State st., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature is available, open

day and Friday. **Tabernacle** ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. M. R. Searles 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Worship service and ermon by the pastor. 10:45 Junior church.

7:45 p. m. Evening service

Church of the Nazarene 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Charles Weaver, supt. 11 a. m., Morning service; Rev. and Are Hell-bound and Not (Victor, Edgar of East Liverpool, scious of It. preaching.

7 p. m., N.Y.P.S. 7:30 p. m., Service, Rev. Edgar. | meeting

Emmanuel Lutheran Rev. John Bauman, Pastor

9 a. m., Sunday school, I Schaefer, Supt. \$:15 a. m., The pastor's pe class meets.

10 a. m., Worship service. Pentecost Sunday is a m val in the Christian ch pastor will preach on of The Holy Ghost," th the 26th verse from the 14 ter of St. John's Gospel Comforter, which is Ghost whom the Father in my name, He shall t things, and bring all 7 p. m., Corps Cadet class. said unto you." Special 8 p. m. Company Guards training. the Girls' choir under

tion of Mrs. William Seems Wednesday 8 p. m., Meeting of th ters of Emmanuel at the h Mrs. Andrew Drotleff, 634 F st. Hostesses: Mrs. Andrew D Mrs. William Bodendorfer Mike Binder, Jr

Thursday 8 p. m., Choir practice at

Saturday 2 p. m., Children's day prog

Christian

9:30 a. m. Sunday school

6:30, Luther league, Leader, Jean Brunner; devotional topic, "Cele-present the last in a series of Christian Living." Subject 6:30 p. m. Christian Youth F

The Brownie Scouts meet at the lowship in Educational buildin Monday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. 7:45 p. m. Crusading Youth c meeting at home of Rev. and M C. F. Evans, 616 East Seventh s

Tuesday 4 p. m. Girl Scout meeting. Thursday 6 p. m. Junior choir practice. 8 p. m. Senior choir practice. St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church-Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 91 and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.

Wednesday: Devotions to Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

First Baptist Rev. S. Talmage Magann 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Eward Hammell, supt. 10:45 a. m., Worship service ubject, "A Merry Heart," Ret subject.

S. T. Magann will preach. 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowshin 7:30 p. m., Sunday Evening H

Immanuel Missionary Rev. J. O. Emrick. pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday scho 10:45 a. m., Sermon subje Inheritance of the Saints In L 7:30 p. m., Young People's lions of Souls Now C.

Wednesday



See Our Complete Line of MATTRESSES Priced from \$13.75 up

ALSO BOX SPRINGS

178 South Broadway Phone 5511 Salem, Ohio

With District Men

In The Service

32nd ITR, Camp Livingston, La.

maintained and repaired. He is an aircraft mechanic in the mainte-

Pfc. Varner was graduated from

David Anderson High school in 1941.

He entered the army Jan. 1 1943.

and has been stationed in the Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newell of Co-

ership and complete disregard for

personal safety contributed ma-

terially to the successful capture

of 23 of the enemy, two machine

the Georgetown road have received

K, 382nd Inf., 96th Div., APO 96,

Marine Pfc. Nick Solomon, 20, a

Calif., from the Pacific for furlough and reassignment. His unit was at-

tached to the Fourth Marine Air

Wing based in the Marshall islands.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Solo

brother Earl, 18, is also in the serv-

been announced in France where he

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Slagle, 275 W. Fifth st.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

service, was held at the High school auditorium Thursday after-

The following program was pre-cented: Proclamation, Fred Tetlow;

Thursday evening, with Miss Myrtle Nold, associate hostess.

Servicemen Are Home CPO William Tittsler, U.S.N.,

Georgeanna Beaver.

HELD AT LEETONIA

postmaster, San Francisco,

ance division.

Social Notes

Marie Ann Birchak Honored At Party

Marie Ann Birchak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birchak of S. Union ave., was honored at a dinner Jane, last night at their home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The table was decorated with a motif of pink and blue and centered with a large cake.

Games, dancing and music helped make the occasion enjoyable. The honoree received many gifts. The guests were Jacqulyn Welsh,

Patricia and Mary Jane Parsons, Patsy Ehrhart, Jacqulyn and Joan Henry, Marjorie Miller, Betty Han-nay, Mary and Margaret Potts, and Vivian Vanek and Buddy Potts.

Baptist Men's Group Plans Tuesday Dinner

The Men's organization of the First Baptist church will have a coverdish dinner on Tuesday evening, June 19, at the church.

Merle Miller, Frank Weitz and

Richard Stirling comprise the committee arranging the program. The organization held its first meeting this week, at which objectives were outlined by Elwood Hammell. Rev. Lester I Snyder. pastor of the Pittsburgh Emmanuel Baptist church, was guest speaker

A nominating committee was ap-ointed, as follows: David Bevan, Herbert Bush and Sam Paxson.

Home Circle Members At Stratton Home

Associates of the Ellsworth Av- Anne Affolter, Salem. will be donated to charity. An in- ville. meet with Mrs. Walter Regal on Wellsville.

Win Honors at Cards During Club Party

Mrs. Fritz Brantch and Mrs. C. the "500" games when Jolly Eight club members were guests of Mrs. sister, Louise, is spending several panied by her sister, Shirley, who is employed in Salem. Marty Schmidt last night at her home on Newgarden st. The hostess Meeting in two weeks, the mem-

bers will be guests of Mrs. Harry Abrams of Vine ave.

Lions Auxiliary To Meet On Monday

The Lions auxiliary will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mon-day at the Memorial building.

Plan I. O. O. F. Rites

When Home lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, met last night in LOOF. Garfield Grangers hall, tentative plans were made for the annual Memorial service with Amity lodge and allied orders.

Sergt and Mrs. Robert Tullis, Garfield grange meet. who have been visiting his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tullis, of N.
Madison ave. left last night for
Stuttgart, Ark., where he is stahoped.

A conference of Mahoning county
grange masters was held with Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Goist Monday evening.

Toda

Pfc. Agnes S. Glaeser of Shep-pard field, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Mrs. Louis Bauman of Sandusky.

Mrs. Goist served a lunch with Mrs. Louis Bauman of Sandusky, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Schellart, ford, Goshen, Smith and Garfield. of Penn ave., returned Thursday. Ray Goist is master of Garfield

Seaman Second Class John Far- grange.

Water Tender Third Class Will-am Tomkinson of the U.S.S. Wil-Mrs. Guy Hawkins of Alliance iam Tomkinson of the U.S.S. Wil-mette came from Chicago to spend Monday Miles mette came from Chicago to spend a leave with his wife, Elaine, and daughter, Dianna, of E. Fourth st. The Tomkinsons are spending the day in Youngstown.

Miss Ivetta Craig of Alliance spent Friday night with Miss Mary Batzli.

The Junior class of Goshen High

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenlee of drive.

daughter, Mrs. May Michael.

June Bride Reception Hints



June wedding reception table with lacy flowers, white Irish damask, and wedding cake in boxes tied with white ribbon and lilies-of-the-valley.

Rationing, war work still to be done (Placing the table against the wall Lester, and good taste preclude any but a simple reception must be lovely. When planning the table for the lune public process of the large gathering less jam-packed. It's also easier to ar-

were added at a meeting of the S.E.M. club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Berger on the home of Miss Lavas Gladys Berger on the home of the bride decker without sacrificing the tradition of a piece of the bride decker without sacrificing the tradition of a piece of the bride's cake for each of the

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses

Mrs. Raymond Hiltbrand and daughter, Sandy, of W. State st., and Mrs. Merle Burt and son, went to enue Home circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stratton on E. Seventh st. The women are making a quilt which will be deposted to character and Marjorie Smith, Wells-

formal social time was enjoyed. Thomas P. Broderick, Wellsville, Mrs. Clarence Lozier, of N. Lin-On June 18 the members will millworker, and Anna Jean Leake. coln ave., returned home Friday aft-

Mrs. H. K. Woodward of San

Don England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold England of N. Broadway, Salem, was a Lisbon visitor Friday who has been ill for the past two afternoon. weeks, is reported to be slightly

st., who is ill at the Central Clinic, ment was reported today to be improved.

To Meet Wednesday Remember makeup needs a clean base so don't ever apply moveder to a dirty face. Dombardment group Air Force. Prior to his entrance into the armed forces Nov. 2, 1942, he was employed as a gear specialist by employed as a gear specialist by a certified to Juvenile court. Ruby L. Robbins, Lisbon, vs Ployd Ruby L. Robbins, Lisbon, vs Ployd

Initiation will be held at a meet- DAMASCUS, May 19-A Memor-

Pomona at Greenford May 25 was announced and also a county

Soldier Is Home

Seaman Second Class John Farcas, who is stationed at Manhattan beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a leave with his mother, hars. Gurlea Farcas of Jennings ave.

Tech. Sergt, Robert Earl Lyons, who is at Wakeman General hospital, Camp Aaterbury, Ind., is spending a furlough with his sister, Mrs. William Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer of Sebring spent Thursday evening at the Mercer home.

Milliam Silver of Wilson st. He

William Silver of Wilson st. He was wounded in action in the European war theater and recently returned to the states.

Mrs. G. H. McDonald and Mrs. L. D. Redman attended the contest Tuesday evening, given by the a capella choir of Mount Union college.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. George liance were recent guests of Mr. and Bergman and Mrs. Gordon Howell, of Salem record this control of the of Salem, returned this morning to her home in Punxsutawney, Pa. is spending a furlough at home.

school is conducting a scrap paper

Mrs. Mary Harroff of E. Third st. is spending the weekend in Canfield with relatives.

Mrs. Nan Gaskell of W. State st. went to Youngstown Friday afternoon for a short visit with her decrebed Mrs. Alvin Carr, Mrs. J. B. Duncan attended the Eastern Star ernoon for a short visit with her decrebed Mrs. Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and musf-bag printed -right in book.

Shaffer.

Use absorbent paper to remove excess grease from the grids of a waffie iron.

Which was given by Mrs. Linus Shaffer.

Use absorbent paper to remove excess grease from the grids of a waffie iron.

Ensign Robert A duBiel of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting his parents. Ensign Robert A duBiel of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting his parents. Aunch was served by the hostess for the following control of the c

Thomas P. Broderick, Wellsville, Mrs. Clarence Lozier, of N. Lin-

Dickie, of W. Pershing st., went to

Miss Betty Johnson, senior in the Bernardino, Calif., who underwent an operation recently, is reported City hospital, went to Lisbon Frito be improving. She is the former day afternoon to spend the weekend Helen Zeck, daughter of Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Michael Zeck, of this city. Her James Johnson. She was accom-

William Wagner of E. Third st. mon, of 480 Perry st., he attended Salem High school. Prior to enlistentered the Cleveland Clinic hos-Mrs. Anna McCready of E. Fourth pital Friday for medical treating in May, 1943, Solomon was employed by the Salem China Co. A

Alfred E. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs Charles Mohr of W. daughter, Barbara Lou, of N. State st. are spending the day in Broadway went to Niles Friday afternoon to visit Mr. Hughes' par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Hughes,

Household Hints

Today's Pattern



JACKET, SUNDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenlee of Wheeling, W. Va, were in Salem this morning enroute to Warren to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bague.

Mrs. Orville Dayton of N. Ellsworth ave went to Moundsville, W. Va, this morning to visit her sister, and Mrs. E. E. Jones of East Mrs. E. Jones of East Mrs. Bennett of S. Lincoln ave, and infant daughter, who are to Salem Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Bennett of S. Lincoln ave, and infant daughter, who are to Salem Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Harroff of E. Third

Mrs. Mary Harroff of E. Third

Mrs. John Eckenroad of Mrs. And Mrs. John Eckenroad of Mrs. John

Give Hair a Lift With 'Wrong' Part



Hair-raising trick that will put a pompadour puff into a flattop, which you don't want to cling to your head like a seal's, is to part and has been stationed in the Eu-ropean Theater of Operations since hair, turn and part on the opposite By GAYNOR MADDOX
Wartime wedding receptions hould not be elaborate, of course.

a background for its pictorial beauty. Propean Theater of Operations since August, 1943. He has three brothers in the army—Dean, Paul and Operations with a bouncy lift.

Actress and model, Joanne Jaap tells of other ingenious ideas she hit upon during her recent Are Entertained

Two new members, Mrs. Shirley
Roberts and Mrs. William O'Nell,
were added at a meeting of the
S.E.M. club Thursday evening at
the home of Miss Gladys Berger on

E. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store and Mrs. William O'Nell,
were added at a meeting of the
S.E.M. club Thursday evening at
the home of Miss Gladys Berger on

E. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store and Mrs. William O'Nell,
were added at a meeting of the
S.E.M. club Thursday evening at
the home of Miss Gladys Berger on

E. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store and Mrs. William O'Nell,
were added at a meeting of the
S.E.M. club Thursday evening at
the home of Miss Gladys Berger on

E. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store and Mrs. William O'Nell,
were added at a meeting of the
S.E.M. club Thursday evening at
the home of Miss Gladys Berger on

E. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store and Mrs. Robert s. Dunn.

Star awarded to their son, Staff
Sergt. Richard E. Newell, The citation reads:

"The Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store and Mrs. William o'Nell,
when they
Star awarded to their son, Staff
Sergt. Richard E. Newell. The citation reads:

"The Store at Mrs. Store at Mrs. Store fluff between deferred shamlong picture; 2. To make serving
smooth and easy; 3. To fulfill the
Richard E. Newell, staff sergeant,
such and Mrs. Robert S. Dunn.

Star awarded to their son, Staff
Sergt. Richard E. Newell, The citastore fluff between deferred shamlong picture; 2. To make serving
smooth and easy; 3. To fulfill the
smooth and tradition.

For a Pleasing Picture
Duplicate the loveliness of the
bride herself in her satin gown places, the usual elaborately deco.

The store of Mrs. Shirley
smooth and tradition to be viewed from one side
to be viewed from one side
store fluff between deferred shamsmooth and tradition.

The Store of Mrs. Shirley
smooth and tradition.

A silver tray of weddin

thing by clinging fragrance.

Needing to travel light — some have to go places with hardly more than a handbag for luggage—Joanne carried shampoo powder in flat en-velope packets. She says she made these do glamor duty before parforming yeoman service as soap by and his two other men jumped up cast their pervasive lavender scent among her duds.

• COURTS

Docket Entries

Anna B. McBane, East Liver-pool, vs Elmer James McBane. Action, divorce, extreme cruelty John Ubarsox, Salem, vs Mary

UUbarsox, et ux. Trial resumed. Charles R. Whitacre, Alliance, vs. Clayton L. Hoffman, et al. this new address for their son: Pvt. Joseph D. Jennings, 35930873, Co. Money, \$1,500. Defendant's motion to petition sustained. Amended petition was filed April 11, Alice M. Schukert, East Livertransportation man with a fighter pool, vs Kenneth L. Schukert. Disquadron, has returned to Miramar, vorce granted to plaintiff on

grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Plaintiff restored to maiden name of Alice M. Krauss. Plaintiff to pay costs.

Eleanore M. Stockman,

Liverpool, vs Raymond Stockman. Divorce, extreme cruelty. Defend ant to appear June 1 and show cause why he should not be pun ished for contempt of court. State of Ohio vs Sylvia Long. East Liverpool. Leave granted de fendant to withdraw plea of not Promotion of Donald M. Slagle of Salem to first lieutenant, has guilty to file demurrer to indict-

James W. Herron, Salem, vs Nora is serving as a B-26 pilot. Lieut Slagle is a member of the 323rd bombardment group of the Ninth

ial day program will be given Wednesday evening when members of bake it in little squares or diabake it in little squares or d cruelty. Support payment is reduced from \$90 per month to \$60.
Vidi Peri, Lisbon, vs Antona Peri.
Action, divorce, temporary alimony.
Plaintiff to show cause why he Plaintiff to show cause should not be punished for con-

> Mary Evelyn McClure, Wells-ville, vs Harry Delton McClure. Acdivorce on grounds of ex-

LEETONIA. May 19.—Class day exercises for 45 members of the Senior class of Leetonia High school, five of whom are in the treme cruelty. Tony Ross, Lisbon, vs Paul Strauk. Action, injunction.
Barbara Eddy, Salem, vs Raymond Eddy. Divorce, gross neglect.
Lillian M. Armstrong, Lisbon, vs Lloyd A. Armstrong. Divorce, extractions of the Friends' church will give the address. class history, Wilma Fire; class will, Amelia Sullivan; presenta-tion of key of knowledge, Joseph Jeswald, president of the Senior treme cruelty.

class; acceptance of key, Patrick nati I Mancuso, president of the Junior \$5,000. Nathan E. Heck and Ralph W. the graves of veterans of all wars. class; class prophecy, Shirley Holt; class song, Class of 1945; class poem

Heck, administrators estate of Lou-etta Heck, et al. East Palestine, vs The Ladies Aid society of St. Harry Justison, et al. Reformation of deed.

tained at the home of Mrs. C. Fred and Mrs. Ella Sitler Thursday.

Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Beilhart

COLUMBIANA

COLUMBIANA

byterian Women's association Thurs-byterian Women's association Thurs-ler and Mrs. B. D. Brunner won who has been stationed in England for the past 22 months, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tittsler.

Blaine Heinze, MM 1/c, USN, who has been in the Southwest Pacific, is spending a 21-day leave with his parents. Mrs. Harry Warrick who read a Pacific, is spending a 21-day leave with his parents. Mrs. All Missions and Mrs. Harry Warrick who read a Pacific, is spending a 21-day leave with his parents. Mrs. All Missions and Mrs. Pace Mrs. Stanley Hostess

Mrs. Emil Stanley Was hostess to the Fevre Women's association Thurs-day evening. Mrs. Elsiworth Miller and Mrs. B. D. Brunner won prizes.

Hostesses for June 20 will be Mrs. All Wrs. C. G. Long.

Mrs. Stanley Hostess

Mrs. Emil Stanley was hostess to the Fevre Women's association Thurs-day evening.

Big applie appliques will make this sundress. Pattern 4637, her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Missions and Peace." Refresh- to the Farm Women's club Thurs-

Food burns on enamel pans may sacola, Fla., is visiting his parents. Lunch was served by the hostess Mr. and Mrs. Andrew duBiel, enand water.

Lunch was served by the hostess Mr. and Mrs. Andrew duBiel, enand water.

Lunch was served by the hostess with 22 present. The group will neet in Quaker canyon June 27.

Services In Our Churches

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., street service.

6 p. h., Young People's Legion. 7 p. m., street service.

11 a. m., Holiness service.

7:30 p. m. Gospel service

7 p. m., street service. 7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting.

7:30 p. m., Band practice. 7:30 p. m., Junior legion.

Friday
7 p. m., Corps Cadet class

7 p. m., Street meeting.

monthly session

Romans 8:5.

cinnati.

Wheeling.

day and Friday.

preaching

church in afternoon.

Christian Science

11 a. m. Morning worship, sub-ect, "Mortals and Immortals."

flesh; but they that are after the

Spirit the things of the Spirit.

Broadcasts

Sunday, 11 a. m. WHKK, Akron. Saturday, 1:15 p. m. WCKY, Cin-

Saturday, 4:30 p. m. WHK, Cleve-

Sunday, 7:45 a. m. WWVA,

Wednesday

the Bible and authorized Christian

Science literature is available, open

from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thurs-

Tabernacle

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. M. R. Searles

Church of the Nazarene

9:30 a. m. Sunday school,

7:45 p. m. Evening service.

Golden Text: "They that are after

7:30 p. m. Ladies Home league. Wednesday

Thursday

Saturday

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

First Presbyterian

Dr. Raymond David Walter 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Lee B. Vincent, and W. L. Clay, supts. Lesson, "The Fall of Jerusalem." Scripture, Jeremiah 18:1-10, 15, 17. Golden Text: "The Lord knoweth he way of the righteous; but the way of the wicked shall perish.' Psalm 1:16. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-mon: "The King Invisible," Dr. R.

D. Walter. 10:45 a. m. Nursery in charge of Mrs. William F. Ohler. 6:30 p. m. Senior Westminster fel-

3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; leaders, Mrs. Jane Votaw, and Mrs. Robert Middeker. 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 11; leaders, Mrs. Michael Schuller and Mrs. Hugh L. Baker. 5:15 p. m. Junior Choir rehears-

7:15 p. m. Fenior Boy Scouts Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster. Wednesday

2 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Women's Bible class, 7:30 p. m. Haviland choir rehears-

2 p. m. Meeting of the November committee of Women's association, at the home of Mrs. Georg Campbell, 630 N. Lincoln save.

9:45, Sunday school, in charge of Raymond Ingram. Members of the orchestra, led by Tyrus Schwartz, will meet for rehearsal at 9. 11, Worship; sermon subject, "The Meaning of Pentecest."

6:30, Christian Endeavor meeting. 6:30. Junior C. E. meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic service, sermon The Witness of the Spirit." Tuesday

8, Prayer meeting in the home of Golden Text: "They that are after Mr. and Mrs. William Wank, 947 the flesh do mind the things of the Liberty st. Wednesday

7:30, Prayer meeting. 8:45, Choir rehearsal, Friday 7, Meeting of Boy Scout troop 8; Edgar Wilson, scoutmaster.

A. M. E. ZION Rev. W. H. Jackson 10:45 a. m., Morning worship ser-mon, Rev. T. J. Tipp, presiding elder of the Allegheny district of

the Ohio annual conference will preach. Holy communion will be Room at 603½ E. State st., where Tuesday 8 p. m., Stewardess board meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Ella Faulk-

Wednesday 8 p. m., Prayer meeting.

WINONA FRIENDS

Rev. Seth Jackson of Carl Gamble, supt. 11 a. m., Morning worship. Ser-7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

Evening service. Wednesday 8 p. m., Prayer and praise service, followed by the monthly meeting

Greenford Lutheran

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; subject, "God's Word and Human

Damascus To Hold Memorial Service

The line of march will form at Walter H. Henry, East Palestine, the High school building at 9 a.m. vs Cleveland, Columbus & Cincin-nati Highway, Inc., action, money. \$5,000.

The Sons of Veterans will mark

Circle Entertained

Members of the Friendship Circle of deed.
Fred Kelly, East Liverpool, vs Eva
G. Kelly. Divorce, extreme cruelty.

COLUMBIANA

COLUMBIANA

Each member brought magazines Mrs. H. F. Campbell was hostess o members of Circle 1 of the Pres-syterian Women's association Thurs-

Emmanuel Lutheran Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton

Rev. John Bauman, Pastor a. m., Sunday school. Schaefer, Supt.

\$:15 a. m., The pastor's Bit class meets.

10 a. m., Worship service. On the Pentecost Sunday is a major feet. val in the Christian pastor will preach on of The Holy Ghost," the 26th verse from the 14 ter of St. John's Gospel Comforter, which is Ghost whom the Father in my name, He shall te 7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service. things, and bring all your remembrance, wh 7 p. m., Corps Cadet class. 8 p. m. Company Guards training. said unto you." Special the Girls' choir under

tion of Mrs. William Se Wednesday 8 p. m., Meeting of ters of Emmanuel at t Mrs. Andrew Drotleff, 634 Fra st, Hostesses: Mrs. Andrew Dre Mrs. William Bocendorfer and

9:45, Church school. Lesson topic, Mike Binder, Jr The Fall of the Southern Kingdom.' Lesson text, Jeremiah 18:110 15-17; Golden Text, "For the Lord knoweth the way of the right-Thursday

t the way of ungodly shall 2 p. m., Children's day Purther religious instrucecus, but the way of ungodly shall tion will be given boys and girls from ages 5 to 12 at 11 a.m. in the Christian rganization, "The Children of the

> Rev. C. F. Evans 9:30 a. m. Sunday school

6:30, Luther league. Leader, Jean
Brunner; devotional topic, "Celebrating the Birthday of the Church."

Monday

Tecost Sunday. The minister
tecost Sunday. The minister Choir association meets for mon, "Courage to Stand Up

Christ ' 6:30 p. m. Christian Youth F The Brownie Scouts meet at the lowship in Educational building hurch in afternoon.

Monday

m. Girl S

7:30 p. m. Boy Scout mee 7:45 p. m. Crusading Youth meeting at home of Rev. and C. F. Evans, 616 East Seventh

6 p. m. Junior choir practic 8 p. m. Senior choir practi

Thursday

St. Paul Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church-

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9 and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00. Wednesday: Devotions to C Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.

First Baptist

Rev. S. Talmage Magann 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Worship subject, "A Merry Heart," 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m., Sunday Evening Ho

10:45 a. m. Worship service and ermon by the pastor. 10:45 Junior church. Immanuel Missionary Rev. J. O. Emrick. pastor 10:45 a. m., Sermon su 7:30 p. m., Young People's 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Char-8 p. m., Sermon subject les Weaver, supt.
11 a. m., Morning service; Rev. lions of Souls Now Chloroft and Are Hell-bound and Not

Victor, Edgar of East Liverpool, scious of It. Wednesday 7 p. m., N.Y.P.S.
7:30 p. m., Service, Rev. Edgar. meeting. 7:45 p. m., Prayer and prais

I'LL TAKE THE POSITION ON ONE CONDITION -MY BED MUST HAVE A REAL COMFORTABLE NAMACO MATTRESS Rest Ussured!

HEALTH Stennine HEALTH BUILDER ANOTHER HAME FOR COMFORT

> See Our Complete Line of MATTRESSES Priced from \$13.75 up ALSO BOX SPRINGS

178 South Broadway Phone 5511 Salem, Ohio



- · · · After the bloody battle for Iwo, no American can doubt that victory comes high -in lives and dollars!
- · · · But every American is determined to win the final victory, no matter what the cost!
- · · · Here at home we're engaged in the greatest, the most urgent War Bond drive of thewar. It will take more bond purchases than ever before to put it over the top. Find your quota in the box at the right-and buy your share of Bonds-more if you possibly can!

WHY MORE BONDS ARE NEEDED IN THE SEVENTH

• • • As the fury of the fight for victory mounts, the cost of war becomes higher. The nearer we get to the heart of the enemy, the longer our communication lines become. That means more trucks, more transport planes, thousands of more troop and supply vessels. We need more special equipment, more B-29's and planes of all types, more tanks, more guns-more of every weapon of war. There are thousands of ways in which your money is needed to keep your fighting men supplied with the best.

· · · And don't forget-War Bonds are still the world's best investment. You get \$4.00 for every \$3.00 you invest, at maturity . . . and if, 60 days after issue date, you must have your money back in an emergency, you can get it at a moment's notice.

• • Let's answer our country's call-buy more bonds for victory and your future during this great Seventh War Loan.

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO!

Find your individual quota in the 7th War Bond Loan according to your income-then meet it! Your War Bond Quota If your average income in the 7th is: per month is: (Cash Value)

\$250 & up \$187.50 225-250 150.00 210-225 131.25 200-210 180-200 112.50 93.75 140-180 75.00 37.50 100-140 18.75 Under \$100

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH-BUT MORE BONDS



• • • After the bloody battle for Iwo, no American can doubt that victory comes high —in lives and dollars!

• • • But every American is determined to win the final victory, no matter what the cost!

••• Here at home we're engaged in the greatest, the most urgent War Bond drive of the war. It will take more bond purchases than ever before to put it over the top. Find your quota in the box at the right—and buy your share of Bonds—more if you possibly can!

WHY MORE BONDS ARE NEEDED IN THE SEVENTH

• • • As the fury of the fight for victory mounts, the cost of war becomes higher. The

nearer we get to the heart of the enemy, the longer our communication lines become. That means more trucks, more transport planes, thousands of more troop and supply vessels. We need more special equipment, more B-29's and planes of all types, more tanks, more guns—more of every weapon of war. There are thousands of ways in which your money is needed to keep your fighting men supplied with the best.

• • • • And don't forget—War Bonds are still the world's best investment. You get \$4.00 for every \$3.00 you invest, at maturity . . . and if, 60 days after issue date, you must have your money back in an emergency, you can get it at a moment's notice. • • • Let's answer our country's call—buy more bonds for victory and your future during this great Seventh War Loan.

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO!

Find your individual quota in the 7th War Bond
Loan according to your income—then meet it!

If your average income
per month is:

Your War Bond Quota
in the 7th is:
(Cash Value)

\$250 & up \$187.50

\$250 & up \$187.50 225-250 150.00 210-225 131.25 200-210 112.50 180-200 93.75 140-180 75.00 100-140 37.50 Under \$100 18.75

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH - BUY MORE BONDS

St. Louis Lashes Out With Old 1944 Championship Power

Nip Yankees 4-1 To Move Nearer To Loop Top Spot

Associated Press Sports Writer

Thanks to Vern Stephens' home run spurt, the St. Louis Browns were clesing in on the American league leaders today, showing flashes of the form that won them the 1944 championship. Only two games off the pace because of Stephens' seventh round tripper, a grand slam wallop that plastered the New York Yankees, 4-1, Luke Sewell's club has won five of seven at home against the eastern invaders. One of the other two was a tie.

The slugging shortstop, leading the American league with a .369 average and second in runs batted in with 17, has hit four homers in

the eight his team has belted this the job for the Brooklyn Dodgers in their 15-12 shellacking of the Chicago Cubs and old Jimmy Foxx belted his first in three years for the Philadelphia Phils, who lost, nevertheless, to the St. Louis Cardnevertheless, to the St. Louis Card-

Only 24 grand slammers were h last season but nine already have been recorded in the first month the current campaign, five in th National and four in the American

Although the long distance slug gers stole the show in the arclight games yesterday, the only day ti was strictly a pitcher's dream. Day Ferriss, the Boston Red Sox phe nomenon, tossed his third shutou in four straight triumphs, blankin Chicago, 2-0. In 36 big league in nings, the Army discharge has al lowed only two runs.

Olmo's Bat Potent

Ben Chapman was the winner Williams, rs over Jorge Comellas, but neither Cheaty, 3b started nor finished. Olmo's bat Broons, p was the big thunder, but Bill Nich- Vhedle, p olson, Andy Pafko, Bill Hart and Good, o Goody Rosen also hit into the Zweely, 1b

Foxx's 529th homer was wasted in a six-run Phillie eighth inning because the Cardinals came back with four in the ninth to win for Ken Burkhardt, who gained his

third straight relief decision. Jack Kramer got the benefit of Leetonia Stephens' smash to boost his season murk to 4-1 on the credit side as Hank Borowy lost a tough four-Hank Borowy lost a tough fourhitter for his first defeat after five

Although the American league managed to play two games, its first since Sunday, the rest of the calendar, Philadelphia at Cleveland and Washington at Detroit, were post-poned. Rain and wet washed away York, 24. series openers in the National league between Pittsburgh and New York and Cincinnati and Boston.

FIGHT RESULTS

165, Youngstown, 7. Eddie Sim-mors, 132, Gary. Ind., outpointed Pitching Manolo Zurita, 128, Mexico City, 8.

· Ace Card



Freekled Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals is the most talented and colorful new major league player. Starting in left field, the 22-year-old product of Germantown, Ill., who could double for Huckle-berry Finn, filled in highly ac-ceptably at shortstop when Slats Marion twisted his ankle before going out himself with a dis-located shoulder.

Salem Softballers Defeat Leetonia

in yesterday's slugging bees as three major leaguers hit for all four with the sacks loaded. Luis Olmo did the sacks loaded Luis Olmo did yesterday in Leetonia.

SALEM	AB	R	H	E
Scullion, 1b	4	3	4	0
Tolson, p	4	3	4	0
Guiler, c	4	1	2	0
Kline, 2b	4	1	2	0
Smith, ss	4	2	3	0
Leone, rs			2	0
Volio, 3b			3	0
Alessi, cf	4	2	3	0
Woodring, If	2	1	2	0
Hackathorn, rs	2	1	2	0
Skipy, If	2	0	1	0
Askey, rf	2	0	2	0
Totals	39	17	30	0
Totals	AB	R	H	E
Oliver, 2b	2	2	2	2

Candle,	cf						1	1	0	0
Smith, 1									0	
Sullivan,	rf						1	1	0	1
Totals							13	6	4	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Ott, New York, .412. Runs-Ott, New York, 27. Runs batted in-Lombardi, Nev

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 38. Doubles-Kurowski, St. Louis, 11. Triples-Walker, Brooklyn, and Reyes, New York, 3.

Home runs-Ott and Weintraub ERIE, Pa. — Tee Hubert, 164. New York, 7.
Veshington, T.K.O. Harold Reis, Stolen bases—McCormick, Cin-

> Pitching - Voiselle, New York, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, .369. Runs-Stephens, St. Louis Runs batted in-Deery and Etten,

Doubles — Eleven players tied board with its payroll. An outfit hand Hank Borowy of Yankees Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 7. can have too many Ruths and Geh-rigs in the party even in New York, Stolen bases—Case, Washing, Cards Stolen bases - Case, Washing- Chicago or representing such a Scored four runs and contributed

Ritching-Benton, Detroit, 5-0.

Athletics Meet Sunday Athletics Meet Sunday
All Salem A. C. Players are to meet at Centennial park at 1 p. m. Sunday for either an out-of-town sunday for either an out-of-town the squad would get any more. game or a practice session. In When Slats Marion convinced Reilly field). case of rain a meeting will be held the boss he was worth \$13,000, conat the City News and Sporting

Thief Steals Brief Case With Master City Plan \$15,000, walked out when Breadon bowed his neck, returned and took

HOUSTON, Tex. — The thief who stole a brief case from a Houston rooming house was probably more impressed by the \$10 in cash than all the papers inside. But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government. S. Government.

The owner was Jeanette Hampton of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The papers were detailed data

Har above the average. His pay checks matched those of Carl Hubbell of the Giants.

Breadon has satisfied numerous developments and constraints. on Houston's postwar economic and name players at Sportsmen's Park, labor situation—part of a master is more thrifty than penny-pinch-postwar plan for the Gulf coast ing. The National league is for-

Births in Germany during the first half of 1944 were reported to have shown an increase of 8 per cent over the first half of 1943.

OUT OUR WAY - -- By J. R. Williams Branch Rickey, \$88,000 a year.



It's Mickey



TRACK TEAMS SET

Vie Today To Win Those Coveted Spots In State Finals May 26

(By Associated Press)

rack and field athletes cavort today in 12 district meets to set the stage for next Saturday's state championship carnival.

Cleveland East Tech and Orange of Chagrin Falls, Class A and B titleholders, respectively, are targets for today in district competi-

If other Cleveland schools can reduce the number of East Tech's qualifiers for the state title meet, hopes of such contenders as Akron North and Columbus East for lopping off Tech's string of state chamships just short of seven straight.

Golf Field Open

also take the stage today, but there are no individual defending champions left in the running. Upper Arlington's Jack Carruthers, 1944 golf titlist, is no longer in school. and Jack Pickering of Youngstown Rayen, tennis champion, also has graduated.

Harold W. Emswiler, State High School Athletic commissioner, has announced delay of the Ohio baseball finals until June 1 and 2 because rain and cold delayed compeof district tournaments.

AWAY FROM CARDS' ROW OVER SALARY

NEW YORK-The Cooper case Cubs, who had the Arkansas Trav-

dler into all salary disputes, which | Breadon paid Terry Moore \$12,-

is precisely why the new baseball 000, although the homegrown cen-

yould drag Albert Benjamin Chan- eler when he was at his peak.

Painter • Walker



LAUSCHE DECLINES **GOLF INVITATION**

the Cardinals than he did with the Says Hope Is a Good Man At Comedy But Only Fair At Golf

(By Associated Press)

commissioner will tell the brother ter fielder was hardly a terrifying figure at bat. Dick Bartell was paid est what he can afford to pay the \$22,500 by the Giants, but Martin J. Lausche said today he would be Wesleyan 30. The winners Marion's \$13,000 exceeds what Rowunable to play in a proposed bene-Anybody remotely acquainted with all players will assure you that fit golf match at Cleveland on May Anybody remotely acquainted with ball players will assure you that one favorable decision in such a situation is guaranteed to wipe the smile off the face of even Sen.

Sam Breadon is shrewd, but he smile off the face of even Sen. The short cheap, and where, outside of the smoothered isn't cheap, and where, outside of the smoothered isn't cheap, and where others the smoothered isn't cheap. The short cheap is the smoothered isn't cheap, and where outside of the smoothered isn't cheap, and where outside of the smoothered isn't cheap. The short cheap is the short cheap is short cheap is the short cheap is the short cheap is short cheap. The short cheap is the short cheap i Happy Chandler. He'd be smothered the Yankees in the other league, is major golf title. Previous engagea player given such a clear shot ments, he said, would prevent him at a World Series share?

The governor related that he had played many times with Hope and said the Hollywood star had been challenging him frequently in re-

used to establish such a precedent.

Sam Breadon is probably paying the Red Birds all the St. Louis trade can carry. After all, the old automobile dealer is not operating in Yankee Stadium, where Col. Jacob Ruppert paid Babe Ruth \$80.000 a year, but final-Babe Ruth \$30,000 a year but final- Triple in Brooks' 15-12 victory over fact remains, that any place and any time he is superb as an entertainer and mediocre as a golfer."

> The governor incidentally ages to keep his golf score in the 70's.

CLOSER SCRUTINY OF RACING SEEN WHOW THEY STAND

Governor Frank Lausche New York To Require More From Lucrative Sport

(By Associated Press) sentative of the state auditor's Cleveland office will serve as a roving inspector of Ohio race tracks to make operations "more efficient until totalisators are installed." The state racing commission also

announced that it would require all tracks to install totalisators by Jan. 1, 1946. "Totes" are machines which record odds paid at mutuel betting windows. Gov. Frank J. Lausche, after

conferring with Commissioners I. J. Collins of Lancaster, Preston Hinebaugh of Columbus and Royce Martin of Toledo, said "The time i definitely at hand when something should be done to increase supervision over tabulations and calculations at tracks, to make them more efficient until totalisators are

Will Use Machines

The governor pointed out that other states already had requested installation of the ma-Commissioner Walter J Michael of Bucyrus was not at the conference.

Dates of the North Randall race track meeting were changed from Aug. 10-Sept. 29 to May 26-July 6. The former dates were assigned to Thistledown Jockey club which will run races on North Randall track because its own plant was damaged

Earlier the commission approved dates for 103 days of running and harness racing in Ohio, opening with a 25-day meeting at Beulah park, Grove City tomorrow

B-W Defeats Unbeatens

BEREA, May 19 — Baldwin Wallace's track team piled up eight firsts in 14 events yesterday to defeat Denison and Ohio Wesleyan in a triangular meet.

The Yellow Jackets scored 721/2 (By Associated Press)

COLUMEUS, May 19—Gov. Frank tory. Denison trailed with 42½ and paced by Gunther Katzmar, who finished first in the high jump. low hurdles and the 220-yard dash

Indians Still Hopeful

CLEVELAND May 19 - Idle for five straight days the Cleveland Indians today hoped the weathermar was right in his prediction the day would be fair with 60-degree tem-peratures. Allie Reynolds and Steve Philadelphia Athletics in a twin bill scheduled after the first game of the series was rained out yesterday

CONTAGIOUS!

• Debt Consolidation

· Auto Purchase

Makes PERSONAL LOANS at LEGAL RATES NO EXTRA "CHARGES"

LOANS FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE • Payment of Loans

- · Payment of Bills • Medical Expenses
- Home Repairs
- · Anto Repairs • Educational Expenses

- When borrowing money check your dollar cost as carefully as you do household expenses.

If purchasing through a DEALER, tell him you want ALLIANCE FINANCE CO. FINANCING PLAN BORROW ON YOUR AUTO, FURNITURE, LIVESTOCK, FARM TOOLS, or ANY OTHER PERSONAL SECURITY WM. M. BURNS, Manager 450 E. State St. Wednesday 9 to 1 Phone 3-1-0-1 Open 9 to 5

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLES!

A Registered Fharmacist Always In Charge.



489 E. State St. Salem. Ohio

HINE

MOTOR CO.

301 W. STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO

BUILDING MATERIALS READY - MIXED CONCRETE

SAND CEMENT LIME SLAG

LIMESTONE TILE AND LIMESTONE BLOCK

GRAVEL

PLASTER

ROCKLATH SHEETROCK METAL LATH ARCHES CORNER BEAD INSULATION WOOL

COAL ASPHALT and ASBESTOS SIDING SEWER AND FIELD TILE ALL KINDS OF ROOFING

SALEM CONCRETE and SUPPLY CO. PHONE

3428 WILSON ST. AT PENNA. R. R. READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Pet ! Club

Detroit

Boston

Washington

619 New York 632 Brooklyn Chicago 611 St. Louis 474 Chicago 455 Boston ... 429 Pittsburgh 19 6 13 316 Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 15, Chicago 12. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 8. Boston 2, Chicago 0 St. Louis 4, New York 1. Other games postponed, rain. Games Today and Tomorrow Games Today and Tomorrow

(All double headers tomorrow Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at New York, two

New York at St. Louis, night to-Burma was completely annexed to the British Empire in 1886.

REAL ESTATE

Philadelphia at Cleveland, double

header today, League Park, first

game 1:30 p. m., double header

Boston at Chicago.

omorrow Stadium, first game 1:30.

Washington at Detroit, two today.

REAL ESTATE

CITY AND SUBURBAN HOMES

Good 4-Room Modern Bungalow (2 Bed Rooms) located at the edge town. Lot 92x135 with new garage. Fine basement under all, Model kitchen. Cash needed \$750. Priced to sell ________\$3,7

Splendid 4-Bed Room Modern Home on So. Lincoln. Hardwood finis throughout. Double living room, modern kitchen, open fireplace and baths. Beautiful shade. Immediate possession. Beautiful Modern Suburban Home and 3½ Acres just beyond Salem city limits. Lovely shade and abundance of fruit. Home finished in chestnu and knotty pine with oak floors throughout. Open stone fireplace

Home insulated and storm-windowed. A grand big yard makes this ideal place to raise children. Price . HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST

ANOTHER FARM BARGAIN TYPICAL OF THE MANY ON OUR LIST!

Seventy-nine acre farm located about 4 miles south of Salem in excellent neighborhood. Soil is in a high state of cultivation. Can be farmed with a tractor. Is improved with 10-room house with electricity and water. Large bank barn under slate roof. Barn is equipped with stanchions for about 12 cows. All necessary outbuildings. Priced to sell at \$7,000. This is a great bargain for the man who acts quickly.

For more particulars see

Bahm Building

FRED D. CAPEL 286 East State Street

HOMES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU

Nice little five-room home with gas, electric, furnace and shower bath. Located on North Side, and priced at only _____ \$2,700 Another good five room home, completely modern. Located close to shops and business section. Priced for quick sale at ____ \$3,300

Eight-room modern house, located on South Ellsworth. An ideal place for roomers, and priced to sell. North Side home of six rooms, completely modern, in the very pink of condition. Exceptional large lot, plenty fruit, three-car garage. Owner expects to leave town reason for selling. This is a good

I have a nice 43-acre farm, four-room house with electric, heat-

er, barn, chicken house and some fruit at only _____ \$2,750 BURT C. CAPEL

524 East State Street

Bial 4314

A PROPERTY OF MANY USES

A very nice home.

Could be arranged into a two, three or four family apartment. Wonderful possibility for a funeral home House consists of nine rooms and bath. Two-car garage with second story. House and garage recently painted. House is insulated and needs no repairs. Beautiful lot with shade. Located on East State Street, three blocks from Postoffice. MARY S. BRIAN REALTOR

All Conferences Strictly Confidential

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME OR FARM Located two miles from Salem, good house with all modern conveniences, fireplace, hot air heating system, basement under entire house. Beautiful door yard. Large bank barn, tool shed, chicken house and all other necessary outbuildings.

115 South Broadway

One hundred forty-seven acres with 90 acres under high state of cultivation. Pleasant woods with about 500 hickory trees. Running water in pasture. Here is a country home or farm that you will be proud to own

and the price is worth your investigation. Don't hesitate on this desirable home. C. E. KRIDLER

CITY PROPERTIES

267 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

One double house with 5 rooms on each side. Gas and electric It will pay you to investigate if you are looking for a low price property for home and investment. Priced at \$2,800 erty for home and investment. Priced at _____

One 5-room house, with electric and gas. This house is on paved street and centrally located. Priced at ______\$2,650

WARREN W. BROWN

Phone 5511

184 South Broadway

CITY OR COUNTRY HOME

Five rooms and bath on paved street in the east central part of town. Furnace, electric and gas; barn on back of lot. _____ \$4,600

Seven rooms and bath, heater and water pressure. Two miles from Salem on State highway. 62 acres of land, good barn, poultry facilities. A real country home.

For further particulars see

LITTY & COPE 123 South Broadway Phone 3377



HAPPY CHANDLER EXPECTED TO STAY

Although the staunch friend of

the player in all other departments, Judge Landis wisely re-

A front office easily can go over-

rich one-club franchise as Detroit.

Breadon Fair

President Breadon came clean

Wage Stabilization Board, Breadon

far above the average. His

unate to have such an astute and

for many years a problem baseball

city until his organization put the

Breaden paid his general mana-

He gave Rogers Hornsby \$40,000,

trading him to the Giants for Frank

Frisch and Jimmy Ring. Frisch got

raise, wound up drawing the National league's top salary as a

Burleigh Grimes banked as much

in St. Louis as he did in Breoklyn,

New York or Pittsburgh. Lon War-

neke fared better financially with

AND LINCOLN, SALES

AND SERVICE

ALTHORIZED FORD. MERCURY

H. I.

store superintendent

TRY OUR SERVICE

y had to put a ceiling on Lou Geh- Chicago Cubs

tingent on the approval of the Centennial park).

voluntarily offered to up the Coopers to \$13.500. They demanded



IN 12 DISTRICTS

COLUMBUS. May. 19-High school

tion on Lake Erie shores.

District golf and tennis meets

Golf, tennis and track finals are

YESTERDAY'S STARS

VERN STEPHEIS, Browns -

homer, double and single to 15-hit attack and 11-8 verdict over

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday

6:30-Salem News vs. Demings (at

7:30—Class B managers' meeting

Racing Begins In Ohio

- Mullins vs Sinclair (at



Walker of the Dodgers painted his Birmingham home a year ago and won the Nationa League batting championship So the People's Choice did the same thing this spring while holding out for \$22,000.

St. Louis Lashes Out With Old 1944 Championship Power

Nip Yankees 4-1 To Move Nearer To Loop Top Spot

Associated Press Sports Writer

Thanks to Vern Stephens' home run spurt, the St. Louis Browns were closing in on the American league leaders today, showing flashes of the form that won them the 1944 championship.

Only two games off the pace because of Stephens' seventh round tripper, a grand slam wallop that plastered the New York Yankees, 4-1, Luke Sewell's club has won five of seven at home against the eastern invaders. One of the other two was a tie.

The slugging shortstop, leading the American league with a 369 average and second in runs batted in with 17, has hit four homers in the last six contests and seven of the eight his team has belted this

in yesterday's slugging bees as three major lenguers hit for all four with the sacks loaded. Luis Olmo did the job for the Brooklyn Dodgers in their 15-12 shellacking of the Chicago Cubs and old Jimmy Foxx belted his first in three years for the Philadelphia Phils, who lost, nevertheless, to the St. Louis Card.

The Salem Junior High All-Stars, defeated Lectonia, 17-6, yesterday in Lectonia. Amassing a total of 30 hits the powerful Salem club combined 12 Lectonia errors to run wild most of the game.

The lineups: Stephens had plenty of company in yesterday's slugging bees as three nevertheless, to the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-8.

Only 24 grand slammers were hit last season but nine already have been recorded in the first month of the current campaign, five in the National and four in the American.

Although the long distance sluggers stole the show in the arcligh was strictly a pitcher's dream. Dave Ferriss, the Boston Red Sox phenomenon, tossed his third shutout in four straight triumphs, blanking Chicago, 2-0. In 36 big league in nings, the Army discharge has allowed only two runs.

Olmo's Bat Potent

Ben Chapman was the winner Williams, rs over Jorge Comellas, but neither Cheaty, 3b started nor finished. Olmo's bat Broons, p was the big thunder, but Bill Nich- Vhedle, p olson, Andy Pafko, Bill Hart and Good, c . . Goody Rosen also hit into the Zweely, Ib

Foxx's 529th homer was wasted Smith, If in a six-run Phillie eighth inning Sullivan, rf because the Cardinals came back with four in the ninth to win for Ken Burkhardt, who gained his third straight relief decision.

Jack Kramer got the benefit of Leetonia Stephens' smash to boost his season mark to 4-1 on the credit side as Hank Borowy lost a tough four-hitter for his first defeat after five

Although the American league managed to play two games, its first since Sunday, the rest of the calendar, Philadelphia at Cleveland and Washington at Detroit, were postponed. Rain and wet washed away York, 24. series openers in the National league between Pittsburgh and New York

FIGHT RESULTS

ERIE, Pa. - Tee Hubert, 164, New York, 7. Washington, T.K.O. Harold Reis, 165, Youngstown, 7. Eddle Sim-mors, 132, Gary, Ind., outpointed Manolo Zurita, 128, Mexico City, 8.

Ace Card



Freekled Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals is the most talented and colorful new in left field, the 22-year-on-product of Germantown, Ill., who could double for Huckle-berry Finn, filled in highly ac-ceptably at shortstop when Slats Marion twisted his ankle before going out himself with a dis-

1103

1 1 3

Defeat Leetonia

The lineups:				
SALEM	AB	R	H	E
Scullion, 1b	4	3	4	0
Tolson, p		3	4	0
Guiler, c	4	1	2	0
Kline, 2b	4		2	0
Smith, ss	4	2	3	0
Leone, rs	3	1	2	0
Volio, 3b	4	2	3	0
Alessi, cf	4	2	3	0
Woodring, If	2	1	2	0
Hackathorn, rs	2	1	2	0
Skipy, If	2	0	1	0
Askey, rf				
Totals	39	17	30	0
LEETONIA	AB			

NEW YORK—The Cooper case Cubs, who had the Arkansas Traveler when he was at his peak.

Scores by inning:

Batting-Ott, New York, .412. Runs-Ott, New York, 27.

Runs batted in-Lombardi, New Hits-Holmes, Boston, 38. Doubles-Kurowski, St. Louis, 11. Triples-Walker, Brooklyn, and

Reyes, New York, 3.

Home runs-Ott and Weintraub, Stolen bases-McCormick, Cincinnati, 5.

Pitching - Voiselle, New York,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, 369. Runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 18. Runs batted in-Deery and Etten, New York, 18.

Hits—Case, Washington, 30.

Doubles — Eleven players tied ith 2.

Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 7.

A front office easily can go overboard with its payroll. An outfit its payroll. An outfit first defeat, 4-1.

Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 7.

A front office easily can go overboard with its payroll. An outfit its defeat, 4-1.

Hammered grand slam homer to hand Hank Borowy of Yankees first defeat, 4-1.

The governor incidentally manages to keep his golf score in the first defeat, 4-1.

Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis, 7. rigs in the party even in New York, Stolen bases - Case, Washing- Chicago or representing such a Scored four runs and contribut

Ritching-Benton, Detroit, 5-0.

Athletics Meet Sunday Salem A. C. Players are to When the brothers signed for \$12,meet at Centennial park at 1 p. m. 000, he told them that no one on sunday for either an out-of-town the squad would get any more. game or a practice session. In When Slats Marion convinced Reilly field).

case of rain a meeting will be held the boss he was worth \$13,000, con
6:30—Salem News vs. Demings (at

Thief Steals Brief Case

Houston rooming house was prob- Dizzy Dean hung the "cheap" with a \$1,000 inaugural handicap as

Houston rooming house was probably more impressed by the \$10 in cash than all the papers inside.

But not so the owner and the U. S. Government.

The owner was Jeanette Hampton of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The papers were detailed data on Houston's postwar economic and the Cardinals popping off the day's feature event.

Bring Dizzy Dean hung the "cheap" the day's feature event.

Diz collected \$8.500 as a freshmen, far above the average. His pay checks matched those of Carl Hubbell of the Giants.

Bring Y(on Houston's postwar economic and name players at Sportsmen's Park, labor situation—part of a master is more thrifty than penny-pinchpostwar plan for the Gulf coast ing. The National league is for

Births in Germany during the first half of 1944 were reported to have shown an increase of 8 per cent over the first half of 1943. cent over the first half of 1943.

By J. R. Williams Branch Rickey, \$88,000 a year. OUT OUR WAY



TRACK TEAMS SET It's Mickey

through Africa, middle east, South America and Caribbean islands.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Although the staunch friend of

he player in all other depart-nents, Judge Landis wisely re-

used to establish such a prece-

gam Breadon is probably pay-

Louis trade can carry. After all, er the old automobile dealer is not

y had to put a ceiling on Lou Geh-

rich one-club franchise as Detroit.

Breadon Fair

at the City News and Sporting tingent on the approval of the Goods store.

President Breadon came clean with Morton and Walker Cooper.

ers to \$13.500. They demanded \$15,000, walked out when Breadon

Breadon paid his general mana-

He gave Rogers Hornsby \$40,000, offered the Rajah \$50,000 before

trading him to the Giants for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring. Frisch got

National league's top salary as a

Burleigh Grimes banked as much

neke fared better financially with

Louis as he did in Brooklyn New York or Pittsburgh, Lon War-

voluntarily offered to up the Coop- (at Memorial building).

ing the Red Birds all the

HAPPY CHANDLER EXPECTED TO STAY

dler into all salary disputes, which Breadon paid Terry Moore \$12.-

commissioner will tell the brother battery that Samuel Breadon knows best what he can afford to pay the Cardinals.

| Cardinals | Cardinal

IN 12 DISTRICTS

Vie Today To Win Those Coveted Spots In State Finals May 26

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May, 19-High school track and field athletes cavort today in 12 district meets to set the stage for next Saturday's state championship carnival.

Cleveland East Tech and Orange of Chagrin Falls, Class A and B titleholders, respectively, are targets for today in district competition on Lake Erie shores.

If other Cleveland schools can requalifiers for the state title meet, hopes of such contenders as Akron North and Columbus East for lop-ping off Tech's string of state chamships just short of seven straight. Golf Field Open

District golf and tennis meets also take the stage today, but there are no individual defending champions left in the running. Upper Arlington's Jack Carruthers, 1944 golf titlist, is no longer in school, and Jack Pickering of Youngstown Rayen, tennis champion, also has

Harold W. Emswiler, State High School Athletic commissioner, has announced delay of the Ohio baseball finals until June 1 and 2 because rain and cold delayed compe-tion of district tournaments.

Golf, tennis and track finals are slated here next weekend.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

DAVE FERRISS, Red Sox

WHITEY KUROWSKI, Cards

homer, double and single to 15-hit attack and 11-8 verdict over

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday

6:30 — Mullins vs Sinclair (at

7:30-Class B managers' meeting

Chicago Cubs. VERN STEPHEIS.



Dixie Walker of the Dodgers painted his Birmingham home a year ago and won the Nationa

LAUSCHE DECLINES AWAY FROM CARDS' ROW OVER SALARY **GOLF INVITATION**

the Cardinals than he did with the Says Hope Is a Good Man At Comedy But Only Fair At Golf

Anybody remotely acquainted with ball players will assure you that one favorable decision in such a situation is guaranteed to wipe the smile off the face of even Sen. Happy Chandler. He'd be smothered with complaints. There hardly would be time for him to hold two jobs.

Marion's \$13,000 exceeds what Rowdy Richard drew at a corresponding stage of his career. Breadon voluntarily gave Johnny Beazley a \$2,000 to a guaranteed to wipe the smile off the face of even Sen. Happy Chandler. He'd be smothered with complaints. There hardly would be time for him to hold two jobs.

Marion's \$13,000 exceeds what Rowdy II would be to play in a proposed benefit golf match at Cleveland on May fit golf match at Cleveland on May for 19¼ points. Crosby and Bob Hope and Walter Hagen, who has held virtually every major golf title. Previous engagements, he said, would prevent him from playing.

CLEVELAND five straight day dians today hop unable to play in a proposed bene- paced by Gunther Katzmar, who

third cent months. Undefeated rookie hurled third shutout in four starts, blanking St. Chicago, 2-0. Scored first run, aft-

r singling in eighth.

LUIS OLMO, Dodgers—Set new cept, he (Hope) will get on the roof operating in Yankee Stadium, R. B. I. mark of seven for season tops, bulge his neck, spread his where Col. Jacob Ruppert paid with bases loaded homer and wings and crow with delight but the Babe Ruth \$30,000 a year, but final- Triple in Brooks' 15-12 victory over fact remains, that any place and

Painter • Walker CLOSER SCRUTINY OF RACING SEEN

Governor Frank Lausche New York To Require More From Lucrative Sport

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, May 19.-A repre-

sentative of the state auditor's Cleveland ... office will serve as a roving inspec tor of Ohio race tracks to make operations "more efficient until totalisators are installed."

The state racing commission also announced that it would require all tracks to install totalisators by Jan. 1, 1946. "Totes" are machines which record odds paid at mutuel betting windows.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, after conferring with Commissioners I. J. Collins of Lancaster, Preston Hinebaugh of Columbus and Royce Mar-tin of Toledo, said "The time is definitely at hand when something should be done to increase supervision over tabulations and calculations at tracks, to make them more efficient until totalisators are

Will Use Machines

The governor pointed out that several other states already had requested installation of the ma-Commissioner Walter J. Michael of Bucyrus was not at the

Dates of the North Randall race track meeting were changed from Aug. 10-Sept. 29 to May 26-July 6. The former dates were assigned to Thistledown Jockey club which will run races on North Randall track because its own plant was damaged

Earlier the commission approve dates for 103 days of running and harness racing in Ohio, opening with a 25-day meeting at Beulah park, Grove City tomorrow.

B-W Defeats Unbeatens

BEREA, May 19 - Baldwin Wallace's track team piled up eight firsts in 14 events yesterday to de-feat Denison and Ohio Wesleyan in

The Yellow Jackets scored 721/2 points for their sixth straight vic COLUMBUS, May 19—Gov. Frank tory. Denison trailed with 42½ and J. Lausche said today he would be Wesleyan 30. The winners were finished first in the high jump, low hurdles and the 220-yard dash

Indians Still Hopeful

CLEVELAND May 19 - Idle fo five straight days the Cleveland Indians today hoped the weatherman was right in his prediction the day would be fair with 60-degree tem-peratures. Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek were to pitch against the Philadelphia Athletics in a twin bill the series was rained out yesterday

Makes PERSONAL LOANS at LEGAL RATES NO EXTRA "CHARGES"

LOANS FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE

- Farm Loans
- · Home Repairs

- Educational Expenses
- Taxes When borrowing money check your dollar cost as carefully as

ALLIANCE FINANCE CO. FINANCING PLAN BORROW ON YOUR AUTO, FURNITURE, LIVESTOCK. FARM TOOLS, or ANY OTHER PERSONAL SECURITY 450 E. State St. WM. M. BURNS, Manager

Wednesday 9 to 1

BUILDING MATERIALS

READY - MIXED CONCRETE SAND LIME CEMENT

LIMESTONE SLAG TILE AND LIMESTONE BLOCK

ROCKLATH SHEETROCK ARCHES CORNER BEAD METAL LATH INSULATION WOOL

ASPHALT and ASBESTOS SIDING COAL SEWER AND FIELD TILE ALL KINDS OF ROOFING

SALEM CONCRETE and SUPPLY CO.



PHONE 3428

GRAVEL

PLASTER

WILSON ST. AT PENNA. R. R.

HOW THEY STAND

619 New York 632 Brooklyn 611 St Louis 474 Chicago 455 Boston ... 429 Pittsburgh Washington Philadelphia

19 6 13 Yesterday's Results Boston 2, Chicago 0. St. Louis 4, New York 1. Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today and Tomorrow (All double headers tomorrow) Philadelphia at Cleveland, doub neader today, League Park, first game 1:30 p. m., double header tomorrow Stadium, first game 1:30. Washington at Detroit, two today. New York at St. Louis, night to-

Boston at Chicago.

Detroit

316 Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 15, Chicago 12. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 8.

> (All double headers tomorrow) Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at New York, two

Games Today and Tomorrow

Burma was completely annexed to the British Empire in 1886.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

CITY AND SUBURBAN HOMES

Good 4-Room Modern Bungalow (2 Bed Rooms) located at the edge town. Lot 92x135 with new garage. Fine basement under all, Model kitchen. Cash needed \$750. Priced to sell ________\$3,7 Splendid 4-Bed Room Modern Home on So. Lincoln. Hardwood finis throughout. Double living room, modern kitchen, open fireplace and baths. Beautiful shade. Immediate possession.

Beautiful Modern Suburban Home and 31/2 Acres just beyond Salem cit limits. Lovely shade and abundance of fruit. Home finished in chestr and knotty pine with oak floors throughout. Open stone fireplace Home insulated and storm-windowed. A grand big yard makes this ideal place to raise children. Price

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST

ANOTHER FARM BARGAIN TYPICAL OF THE MANY ON OUR LIST!

Seventy-nine acre farm located about 4 miles south of Salem in excellent neighborhood. Soil is in a high state of cultivation. Can be farmed with a tractor. Is improved with 10-room house with electricity and water. Large bank barn under slate roof. Barn is equipped with stanchions for about 12 cows. All necessary outbuild-Priced to sell at \$7,000. This is a great bargain for the man who acts quickly For more particulars see

FRED D. CAPEL

Bahm Building 286 East State Street

524 East State Street

Phone 3321

HOMES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU

Nice little five-room home with gas, electric, furnace and shower bath. Located on North Side, and priced at only ____ Another good five room home, completely modern, Located close to shops and business section. Priced for quick sale at ____ \$3,300 Eight-room modern house, located on South Ellsworth. An ideal

place for roomers, and priced to sell. North Side home of six rooms, completely modern, in the very pink of condition. Exceptional large lot, plenty fruit, three-car garage. Owner expects to leave town reason for selling. This is a good

I have a nice 43-acre farm, four-room house with electric, heater, barn, chicken house and some fruit at only \$2.750

BURT C. CAPEL

Bial 4314

A PROPERTY OF MANY USES

A wonderful tourist home

Could be arranged into a two, three or four family .00 apartment. Wonderful possibility for a funeral home, House consists of nine rooms and bath. Two-car garage with second story. House and garage recently painted. House is insulated and needs no repairs. Beautiful lot with shade. Located on East State Street, three blocks from Postoffice

MARY S. BRIAN REALTOR Telephone 4232 115 South Broadway

All Conferences Strictly Confidential

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME OR FARM Located two miles from Salem, good house with all modern con-

Beautiful door yard. Large bank barn, tool shed, chicken house and all other necessary outbuildings.

One hundred forty-seven acres with 90 acres under high state Pleasant woods with about 500 hickory trees. Run-

veniences, fireplace, hot air heating system, basement under entire

ning water in pasture. Here is a country home or farm that you will be proud to own and the price is worth your investigation. Don't hesitate on this

> C. E. KRIDLER 267 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

CITY PROPERTIES

One double house with 5 rooms on each side. Gas and electric. It will pay you to investigate if you are looking for a low price property for home and investment. Priced at \$2,800

One 5-room house, with electric and gas. This house is on wed street and centrally located. Priced at \$2,650 paved street and centrally located. Priced at _____

WARREN W. BROWN

Phone 5511

184 South Broadway

CITY OR COUNTRY HOME

Five rooms and bath on paved street in the east central part of own. Furnace, electric and gas; barn on back of lot. _____ \$4,600

Seven rooms and bath, heater and water pressure. Two miles from Salem on State highway. 62 acres of land, good barn, poultry facilities. A real country home.

For further particulars see

LITTY & COPE 123 South Broadway Phone 3377

ALTHORIZED LORD. MURCURA

H.I. HINE

The governor related that he had played many times with Hope and said the Hollywood star had been challenging him frequently in re-

any time he is superb as an enter-tainer and mediocre as a golfer."

CONTAGIOUS!

• Payment of Loans · Payment of Bills · Auto Purchase

ou do household expenses.

BRING YOUR **PRESCRIPTIONS**

TO PEOPLES! A Registered Fharmacist Always In Charge.

TO STORY

OINO MAINS ASSAULS WID

TRY OUR SERVICE

MOTOR CO.

BUSINESS NOTICES

General Household Service

PIANOS - Tuned. \$5.00: repaired.

reasonable charges. Will go any-

where. Call Lectonia 2891, or write G. H. Burton, 6½ Walnut

INTERIOR DECORATING and

KALAMAZOO Stove and Furnace

Parts avariable at Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co., 315 So. Market St., Canton, Ohio.

AUTHORIZED HOOVER SERVICE.

GENUINE PARTS. CALL GEO.

R. FRONK, 3102 OR R. S. Mc-

FLOOR SANDING, new floors laid,

pre-finished oak flooring going

over big. Less time and mess. Ph. 5739, evenings. J. E. Henderson.

VACUUM CLEANERS and Sewing

ice, 284 N. Lincoln. Phone 6283.

WORK-Complete line of wiring

supplies and wire at pre-war

prices for sale daily from 4 to 8

p. m. A. D. McFerren, Jennings

Ave. and Sixth St. Phone 4205.

WE DO BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

—Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Columbiana 213. F. N. Thompson,

Coal

FAIRFIELD COAL - Good, clean

domestic coal. Phone Mr. Pascola,

PARSON COAL CO. - Prompt

Fur Storage

Box 163, Columbiana, Ohio.

ORDER THE BEST!

CULLOCH CO.

high-class paper hanging. Twelve

MAYTAG

Maytag-Morrow

Co.

GENUINE PARTS

AND REPAIRS

St., Leetonia, Ohio.

TAKE OUR AD-VICE---USE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS AS YOUR GUIDE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Single and Consecutive Insertions

ur-Line Minimum Cash Charge Per Day

\$1.10 il be given all adver-aid within 7 days after first insertion. 4601 for Ad Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

AZINES! MAGAZINES!

MAGAZINES! MAGAZINES!
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL
PUBLICATIONS, CASH OR
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
C C. HANSON, PHONE 5116.

PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE!
EBERWEIN PICTURES
450 E. THIRD ST.
PHONE 3840

ALL TYPES OF DANCING taught.
For information, Phone 3373.
BETTIE LEE DANCE STUDIO.

MEBRIDE'S BARBER SHOP, Valley road, Damascus, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, all day Saturday. Closed Wednesdays.

I AM NOW organizing a Violin Class for beginners. I also will teach private lessons on Violin

for beginners. I also will private lessons on Violin one 4442 by June 1. This n may be used as a ory course for the Junior gh Orchestra. Walter F. Regal.

CARD OF THANKS ress our thanks and ap-

to everyone for their shown during our recent ment in the loss of our and brother. MRS. JOHN PHILLIPS, MR. ARTHUR BORTON AND FAMILY.

Lost and Found

RATION BOOK NO. 4-ARL L. ILER, 1049 E. THIRD PHONE 5184.

Salem, brown leather Wednesday evening. Sum ney and valuable papers to Salem News. Reward

-Small red zipper purse lation Books and billfold. Hattie, LaVerne, Bonna, Bernard, Dean Sweeney to 536 Walnut St.

Realty Transfers

IES HASSEY has sold his proped on Rose Street, to Eyster. Sale made by . Capel Agency.

PUICK CHUM! I WEEN

NO

MY

A" WITH CORDIAL DR. WING AND HIS DAUGHTER, TEA" WITH CORDIAL DR. WINE AFTERNOON ...

OH, THAT

PEST!

WE'RE ENJOYING IT, TOO, CAPTAIN EASY... SORRY WE WON'T BE HERE IN CHENGTU TO SHARE THE REST

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M GOING TO

WRAP YOU UP

FIND MY GIRL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Realty Transfers

FAYE SLUTZ PIERCE has purchased a modern property on West Pershing Street for a home. Sale made by Fred D. Capel.

ARTHUR H. and EDITH ELLEN JOHNSON have purchased a modand have taken immediate possession. This sale was made by Harry Albright.

2-story brick business block at 303 South Broadway to Charles H Ward, for investment. Sale made M. ATCHISON, REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS BROKER

MARVIN H. RHODES has sold his property on the Millville Road. Thansfer made Litty and Cope

STANKO SAULO has purchased lots from the Ohio Land Co. Sale made by Litty and Cope, Agents.

> **EMPLOYMENT** Female Help Wanted

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

needs women for essen-

New Higher Rates Approved by W. L. B.

Frequent increases, pleasant surroundings. MENT OF

AVAILABILITY Apply by telephone. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone Salem 3409.

WANTED-Woman or girl for general housework with small family. Short hours. Top wages. Phone

WANTED-KITCHEN HELP AND WAITRESS. Apply in person at THE DINNER BELL.

for full time work at Home for Aged Women. Please call the Matron, phone 3697.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED! Girl for General Office Work!

Must Be Good Typist. Essential Salary.

P. O. BOX 190. SEBRING, OHIO

Or Call SEBRING, 82301 Between 2 and 5 P. M. For Appointment.

MUST HAVE STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Two spouting men and roofers. Top wages, steady employment. Apply Home Supply Co., 1720 Market St., Youngstown WANTED-GOOD MAN FOR OUT-

750 W. STATE ST. TINNERS to do roofing, spouting and furnace work. Full time work U.S.E.S. referrals necessary. Will-iam Kramer & Son, 139 Church

SIDE WORK GOOD WAGES.

St., Niles, Ohio. Phone 23535. VANTED-MAN FOR NIGHT CLERK. APPLY HOTEL LAPE.

Male or Female Help Wanted WANTED-Man or woman for gen-

eral cleaning work. Good position for elderly man or part-time job for housewife. Phone 5554 between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Situation Wanted

WANTED-WASHINGS and IRON-ING. PHONE 5175.

> REAL ESTATE Cottage For Sale

FOR SALE-4-room cottage; building only. Also 2-piece blue velour living room suite. Call Damascus

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE-Small farm. Livable buildings. Off Route 14 on improved road. Cistern well. Fruit. School bus passes door. See J. T. Bonsall, Damascus, O.

REAL ESTATE

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE - Old established real estate and insurance business. All furniture and equipment essential to the business included. Will sell or rent home and offices. Address: Write Box 316, Letter D. Salem News.

City Property For Sale FOR SALE-Five-room house and

about 5 acres land; house all mod-

ern and in good condition. Inquire at Wheeler's Market, Benton Road. Priced at \$4,250.00. Out-of-Town Property

14 ROOMS-3 baths; birch, mahogany and oak finish; many built-in features; hot water heat stoker fired. Lot 102x360; 3-car garage, tool house; in Leetonia Bargain, \$6,500. Phone Leetonia 2241; evenings, 5331.

Farms for Sale

27-ACRE FARM—COTTAGES— Owner transferred to Detroit sacrifice 27-acre Columbiana Cty farm with 5 excellent cottages year-round income; also 8-yr.-old bungalow; 7 rooms, bath, electric hot water heat, nice shrubbed grounds; on lake and 2 streams through property with boating, bathing, fishing; walk to schools, stores, churches; valuable clay vein; 3 oil wells; garage, chicken house. Taxes only \$40. A sacrifice sale. Write about 4207 RB. WEST'S FARM AGENCY. Peter Casper, Rep., New Waterford, O. Ask for new Summer Catalogue of farms and businesses, 6 states.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT-One double sleeping room. Prefer women. Private entrance. Inquire 145 S. Ellsworth Avenue.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping room, one block from State St. Ladies preferred. Call after p. m. at 207 S. Ellsworth Ave.

FOR RENT - A nicely furnished room, one block from business district. Call 5297 or inquire 150 W. Pershing St.

FOR RENT — 3-room unfurnished apartment, second floor. Adults only. Inquire 275 Penn St.

COLD DRY FUR STORAGE CLEANING, Glazing Repairing, Restyling, Safest insurance ob-tainable Nick Kleon, 179 Water Ave. rear Memorial Bldg, Ph. 5159 Wanted To Rent WANTED-TO RENT, 6 to 8-room

DAD'S TOLD

MOUNG.

BY GUS EDSON

Coal Hanting house, preferably on North side. Inquire 285 E. Third St. Good COAL - GOOD QUALITY MINE RUN, \$5.50 per ton, delivered. Wayne Beck, New Albany. Phone BY EDGAR MARTIN

Moving and Hauling

AY INGLEDUE - PHONE 5174 MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move planos

and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St. Plowing

GARDEN PLOWING WITH TEAM

Howard Coursely

'Never mind the 'dream kitchen' after the war-you help me with this nightmare right now!"

SIDE GLANCES

BUSINESS NOTICES

Home insulation

and Galvanized finish, with Weather - Seal combination Windows and Doors. Quantity limited Phone Finley's: 3141.

Electrical Service

years with Stirling Welch Co. in Cleveland, 16 years business in Canton. Phone 4213. Edwin W. Stoffer, R. D. 2, Salem, O. LET US DO YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK—Washers, Refrigerators, Motors. ACME ELECTRIC CO., 157 S. Ellsworth. PHONE 3111.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE-KITCHEN CABINET. Like new. Inquire 488 S. Lundy. Call 3718 after 4:30 p. m. 303 S. B-way Ph. 4534

Plenty of Parking Space FOR SALE-Two-piece modern living room suite, or davenport only. Phone 5198 after 5 p. m

> FOR SALE - Kitchen Cabinet, in way. Phone 3552.

BEDROOM SUITES, Living Room Suites, coal and gas ranges, heaters, dressers, studio couches, chests, gasoline driven; 200 amp. One many other bargains. 196 W. State. FIVE EXTRA HEAVY 9x12 Felt

Base Linoleum Rugs. Perfect pat-terns, but last year's rugs, \$5.98 cash. R. C. Beck, 140 S. Ellsworth.

machines repaired promptly. Also machines for sale. Bostrom's Serv-port and Chair at 313 S. Broadport and Chair at 313 S. Broadway. Phone 3552. ELECTRIC WIRING and REPAIR FOR SALE-One "Laurel" right-

hand oven gas range, in fair condition. Also 50-lb. capacity ice refrigerator. Can be seen after 6 p. m. at 905 Prospect St

FOR SALE-Combination bookcase two wash stands, dining room suite, Victrola with records, large dresser, kitchen cupboard glass doors, enamel top kitchen table, pictures, fruit jars, gas oven. two bird cages, stand, step ladder two large very old baskets, one set of books, Dickens' works; one old doll cradle, 100-piece set of dishes, and number of other articles. 408 W. Pershing St., 10

delivery everywhere. Mine phone \$2.98 REDECORATES average room Bergholz, O., 31-J with Kemtone, washable wall with Kemtone, washable wall finish. Covers wallpaper, paint brick or wallboard. Dries in one hour. WESTERN AUTO Associate Store, 181 S. Broadway.

a. m. to 6 p. m.

Special at the Stores

PAINT! Complete stock of quality Paints, Varnishes and Supplies for all purposes. See us first about your Paint problems. Arrow Feed Service, 485 W. State St. Phone

LINOLEUM lasts longer and looks more beautiful when you use Nu-Enamel Linoleum Finish. 95c is cost for average kitchen. Peerles Paint and Wallpaper Co., E. State

Farm Products

FOR SALE - Good baled wheat straw, bale or ton lots. Inquire Samuel Hilliard, 5178.

FOR SALE-Potatoes for seed and table use; 2 years from certified seed. Warren Rhodes, out Rt. 9 at Votaw school. Ph. 23-F-4 Winona

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE-John Deere B Tractor, plow and disc, both John Deere equipment. One tractor mowing machine. Inquire 1 mile south of Valley Rd. on Salem-Georgetown Rd. Clyde Barber.

Wanted To Buy We pay top donar for Used Furniture. Spot cash. No quibbling Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FUR-NITURE CO. 196 W. State St.

WANTED - CHILD'S TRICYCLE CALL 3882 or 1411 RIDGEWOOD. WANTED-TO BUY Power Lawn

Mower. Phone 87-C Damascus. Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-Metal CLARINET and

Case. Reasonably priced. Good condition. Phone 3525.

5-19

"I told our Cub Scout pack you marched all over France in 1918, Dad, so they elected you to take us on a 12-mile hike Sunday!"

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

SCREENS! SCREENS! FOR SALE - One eight - cylinder motor with double transmission Coal hoist, coal cars and steel rails. Phone 4813.

> FOR SALE-Shallow well Electric Pump, including tank and some pipe. Mrs. Lloyd Horn, Damascus Rd., top of Blackburn Hill. Phone 4016.

FOR SALE-Large Reed Baby Car riage, in very good condition, \$15. Infant's white shoes, like new size 5, \$2; 25 yards heavy Poultry Fence, \$3. 536 Franklin St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-SCOOTER. 968 E STATE ST.

FOR SALE-Window sash. Five 9 lt. with 8x12 glass, six 6 lt. with 8x12 glass, one 16 lt. with 10x12 glass. Most have glass in. 1003 Arch St., evenings.

excellent condition. 358 S. Broad- FOR SALE-Golf Bag with two wood and five iron clubs, balls and tees. Phone 6836.

> gasoline driven; 200 amp. One Delta double-duty bench lathe, 2 chucks and tools. Call William Battle, Lisbon 650.

FOR SALE

One All-Steel Seamless Steel

JUNGLE GYM Contains One Trapeze Bar and

Two Swings.

Price \$24.95 Firestone Stores

FOR SALE-One all metal Stroller

Inquire 305 W. Eighth St FOR SALE-22 Sayage Rifle with Telescope Sights. Like new. Telephone 6389.

LIVESTOCK

Horses - Cows - Pigs

FOR SALE-10 WEEKS OLD PIGS PHONE F. L. VINCENT, 5743.

WANTED - TO HIRE five-gaited saddle horse, 700 to 900 lbs. Must be a natural racker. BOB ATCHI-SON. Office phone, 3719; home, 3784.

FOR SALE - 5-year-old HORSE. Inquire JOE COSTA, Depot Rd., 11/2 miles past tracks.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Fiveyear-old team; sound and good workers. Will sell on time. Phone ON AND AFTER MAY 4 our serv-5337 evenings.

Dogs - Pets - Supplies

OR YOUR DOG-Frozen Gov't Ins. Lean Horse Meat, no points; Peerless, Gaines, Purma, Fairfield and Armstrong Dog Meals; Cere Meato Kibbles: Spratts and KFS Biscuits; Pard Dedydrated Dog Foods. Salem's most completed dog supply dept. Arrow Feed Service, 485 W. State St. Phone

6212. Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

VAILABLE FOR JUNE Delivery Broad breasted Bronze and White Holland Turkey Poults. immediately. Quantity is limited KEENER FARMS HATCHERY N. Ellsworth Road. Phone 6290.

Baby Chicks

O AVOID disappointment, orde your OHIO - U. S. APPROVEI CHICKS NOW! KEENER FARMS HATCHERIES, Route 45, Ellsworth Rd., Salem, O Phone 6290

Wanted To Buy

WANTED-A good Shepherd Dog. 12 to 18 months old, that has been around cattle and is at least partly trained. Don Bruderly, R. D. S Salem. Ph. Columbiana 4875.

AUTOMOBILES Washing & Lubrication

Complete lubrication service. General repair work. Cars washed Al work guaranteed. Lucas & Morri-

Body and Fender Repair GRAY'S BODY SHOP

son Service Station. 134 W. State

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

EGAD! I'M ASTOUNDED AT YOUR GALL, WAGGLESNAK! - A MERE ARE YOU LETTIN' THAT WINDY WALFUS NOTARY PUBLIC, YOU PAINT YOUR OUT-HOLLER YOU? --GELF "MALA FIDE" AS A FULL-BLOWN LAWYER! AND TRY TO HEY, THIS IS SLANDER! I OUGHTA PUNCH HIM SO COLD WREST \$500 FROM ME FOR MY SCHEMING BROTHER! HE SWEATS I SHOULD SUE JAKE FOR I-L GU-GUESS) EXTORTION, AND NAME YOU AS "PARTICEPS I'LL BE CRIMINIS" -- HAR-RUMPH! NOW

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-P,U.C.O. permit, special built Dodge 1½ ton dump truck, good condition. Sell together. 125 Walnut St., Leetonia, O. Phone Leetonia 4051

Trucks - Tractors - Trailers

Wanted To Buy

WANTED-1937 to 1941 car, any make or model. Write Box 316,

USED CARS bought sold and exchanged. We handle all OPA details. WILBUR L. COY & CO. Your Buick Dealer, 150 N. Ellsworth, Salem, O.

WE WILL PAY

Highest Cash Price For Your '37 to '42 Model Car Buckeye Motor Sales 476 E. Pershing or 1041 E. State Phone 5500

Service and Repair

DURING the first World war, we were giving the automobile drivers and bicycle riders of Salem the same service as of today. Because of 43 years in this business, we have had many customers who have always called on us when they needed service. "Salem's Oldest Dealer." Phone 4180. The Kniseley Garage.

TIRE RECAPPING-Prompt Service. Vulcanizing. New and used tires. MURPHY'S TIRE SHOP, 411 S. Elisworth Ave. Phone 6532.

Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. East

Pershing at South Ellsworth.

ECKMAN Paint and Body Shop in Hanoverton: Steam Cleaning and Permanent Rustproofing under your car; steam cleaning and paint tractors. Also front wheel alignment and frame straighten-ing. Call Hanoverton 48-J

OUR BRAKE LINING JOBS need no call-backs for readjustments. We give the pedal the right pressure that both men and women drivers want. Call 4180, "Salem's Oldest Dealer," for your brake job. W. H. Kniseley & Son, Inc.

SAFETY OR PLATE GLASS Installed in any make car or truck while waiting. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth Ave Phone 5911.

ARMERS! School Bus Operators! We are equipped to recap your truck tires with mud and snow tread design. One-day service. Martin Tire Sales. Phone 4856.

ice department will close at noon Saturday. Our bicycle department will be open till 6 p. m. every day, including Saturday. Salem's okiest dealer, W. H. Kniseley & Son, corner Howard and W. Pershing St. Phone 4180.

YOUNG HORSEPOWER in OLD MOTORS — Another Spring is here, but the same old cars, and they must be kept going. 4180, "Salem's Oldest Dealer". For 43 Springs we have given our customers their Spring check-up.

W. H. Kniseley & Son, Inc. Parts and Accessories

FOR SALE-Grade I Tires: 600x16 Safety Grip and Super Safety Tires, \$14.65 plus tax. Also Kelly-Springfield, \$15.95 plus tax. Western Auto Associate Store, 181 S. Broadway. Phone 5330.

COMPLETE STOCK OF GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS—PARKER CHEVROLET, 451 E. PERSHING STREET, SALEM, OHIO. Motorcycles - Bicycles

WE REPAIR all makes Bicycles and Tricycles; re-tire solid rubber wheels; also welding. Open from 9 a. m. till 7 p. m. Corner N. Ellsworth and W Eighth St. Ph. 4142. JOURNEY'S CYCLE SHOP

Tungsten, one of the most imecrtant war metals, is used in the manufacture of the finest alloy steels from which cutting tools and he armor plate of tanks are made.

earth's inhabitants have a real income per breadwinner of less than \$10 per week, and 53 per cent have 292 W. STATE ST., PHONE 6213 an income equivalent to less than Quality Work -- Reasonable Prices \$4 per week.



MRS. HOWARD SMITH has sold a

tial work.

MUST HAVE STATE-

WANTED-Either Woman or Girl









.





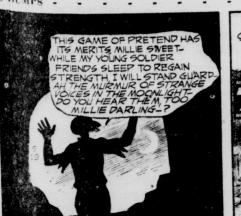


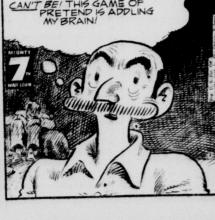






TELL HIM I TOOK







TAKE OUR AD-VICE---USE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS AS YOUR GUIDE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

s for Single and Consecutive

Extra Lines nes Cash Charge \$1.00 \$1.10 s will be given all adver-if paid within 7 days after e of first insertion.

thone 4601 for Ad Taker ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

MAGAZINES! MAGAZINES! OWEST PRICES ON ALL UBLICATIONS, CASH OR C. HANSON. PHONE 5116.

ORTRAITS THAT PLEASE! EBERWEIN PICTURES

LL TYPES OF DANCING taught. For information, Phone 3373.
BETTIE LEE DANCE STUDIO.

BRIDE'S BARBER SHOP, Valy road, Damascus, open Mon-ay, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, all day Saturday. Closed Wednesdays

AM NOW organizing a Violin Class for beginners. I also will teach private lessons on Violin All those interested please phone 4442 by June 1. This estruction may be used as a preparatory course for the Junior High Orchestra. Walter F. Regal.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our thanks and ap-preciation to everyone for their kindness shown during our recent bereavement in the loss of our loved son and brother.

MRS. JOHN PHILLIPS, MR. ARTHUR BORTON AND FAMILY.

Lost and Found

OST-RATION BOOK NO. 4 PEARL L. ILER, 1049 E. THIRD ST. PHONE 5184.

CST-In Salem, brown leather bilifold, Wednesday evening. Sum of money and valuable papers Return to Salem News. Reward

TOLEN—Small red zipper purse with 7 Ration Books and billfold. ordon, Hattie, LaVerne, Bonna Jenna, Bernard, Dean Sweeney rn to 536 Walnut St.

Realty Transfers

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M GOING TO

YU UOY PASW

PUICK, CHUM! I

FIND MY GIRL

APTAIN EASY

JAMES HASSEY has sold his prop-erty, located on Rose Street, to Mrs Lola Eyster. Sale made by art C. Capel Agency.

BOTTA GO AND TONIGHT.

UOY! AH

100

WEEN

MY

ELSUN .;

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Realty Transfers

FAYE SLUTZ PIERCE has purchased a modern property on West Pershing Street for a home. Sale made by Fred D. Capel. ARTHUR H. and EDITH ELLEN

JOHNSON have purchased a mod-ern home on So. Lincoln Avenue and have taken immediate pos-This sale was made by MRS. HOWARD SMITH has sold a

2-story brick business block at 30 South Broadway to Charles H. Ward, for investment. Sale made by R. M. ATCHISON, REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS BROKER. MARVIN H. RHODES has sold his

property on the Millville Road. Thansfer made Litty and Cope,

STANKO SAULO has purchased lots from the Ohio Land Co. Sale made by Litty and Cope, Agents.

EMPLOYMENT Female Help Wanted

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

needs women for essential work.

New Higher Rates Approved by W. L. B.

Frequent increases, pleasant surroundings. MUST HAVE STATE-MENT OF

AVAILABILITY

Apply by telephone. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone Salem 3409.

WANTED-Woman or girl for general housework with small family. Short hours. Top wages. Phone

WANTED-KITCHEN HELP AND WAITRESS. Apply in person at THE DINNER BELL.

WANTED-Either Woman or Girl for full time work at Home for Aged Women. Please call the Matron, phone 3697. **EMPLOYMENT**

Female Help Wanted

WANTED! Girl for General Office Work!

Must Be Good Typist. Essential Salary.

P. O. BOX 190, SEBRING, OHIO Or Call SEBRING, 82301

Between 2 and 5 P. M. For Appointment. MUST HAVE STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Two spouting men and roofers. Top wages, steady employment. Apply Home Supply Co., 1720 Market St., Youngstown WANTED-GOOD MAN FOR OUT-SIDE WORK GOOD WAGES. 750 W. STATE ST.

TINNERS to do roofing, spouting and furnace work. Full time work. U.S.E.S. referrals necessary. Will-iam Kramer & Son, 139 Church St., Niles, Ohio. Phone 23535.

WANTED-MAN FOR NIGHT CLERK. APPLY HOTEL LAPE.

Male or Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Man or woman for general cleaning work. Good position for elderly man or part-time job for housewife. Phone 5554 between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Situation Wanted WANTED-WASHINGS and IRON-ING. PHONE 5175.

REAL ESTATE

Cottage For Sale

FOR SALE—4-room cottage; build-ing only. Also 2-piece blue velour living room suite. Call Damascus

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—Small farm. Livable buildings. Off Route 14 on improved road. Cistern well. Fruit house, preferably on North side. School bus passes door. See J. T. Bonsall, Damascus, O.

REAL ESTATE

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE - Old established real estate and insurance business. All furniture and equipment essential to the business included. Will sell or rent home and offices. Address: Write Box 316, Letter D,

City Property For Sale

FOR SALE-Five-room house and about 5 acres land; house all mod-ern and in good condition. In-quire at Wheeler's Market, Benton Road. Priced at \$4,250.00.

Out-of-Town Property

4 ROOMS-3 baths; birch, mahogany and oak finish; many built-in features; hot water heat, stoker fired. Lot 102x360; 3-car garage, tool house; in Leetonia Bargain, \$6,500. Phone Leetonia 2241; evenings, 5331.

Farms for Sale

27-ACRE FARM-COTTAGES-Owner transferred to Detroit, sacrifice 27-acre Columbiana Cty. farm with 5 excellent cottages year-round income; also 8-yr.-old bungalow; 7 rooms, bath, electric, hot water heat, nice shrubbed grounds; on lake and 2 streams through property with boating, bathing, fishing; walk to schools, stores, churches; valuable clay stores, vein; 3 oil wells; garage, chicken house. Taxes only \$40. A sacri-fice sale. Write about 4207 RB. WEST'S FARM AGENCY. Peter Casper, Rep., New Waterford, O. Ask for new Summer Catalogue of farms and businesses, 6 states.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT-One double sleeping room. Prefer women. Private en-trance. Inquire 145 S. Ellsworth

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping room, one block from State St. Ladies preferred. Call after 4 p. m. at 207 S. Ellsworth Ave.

FOR RENT-A nicely furnished room, one block from business district Call 5297 or inquire 150 W. Pershing St. FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished

apartment, second floor. Adults only. Inquire 275 Penn St.

Wanted To Rent

house, preferably on North side. Inquire 285 E. Third St. Good

BY EDGAR MARTIN

SIMPLY

SAY, I'M

NOT AT

HOME

BUSINESS NOTICES General Household Service

PIANOS - Tuned, \$5.00; repaired, reasonable charges. Will go any-where. Call Leetonia 2891, or write G. H. Burton, 61/2 Walnut St., Leetonia, Ohio,

INTERIOR DECORATING and high-class paper hanging. Twelve years with Stirling Welch Co. in LET US DO YOUR ELECTRICAL Cleveland, 16 years business in Canton, Phone 4213. Edwin W. Stoffer, R. D. 2, Salem, O.

MAYTAG Maytag-Morrow

Co. GENUINE PARTS AND REPAIRS 303 S. B-way Ph. 4534 Plenty of Parking Space

KALAMAZOO Stove and Furnace Parts avarable at Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co., 315 So. Market St., Canton. Ohio.

AUTHORIZED HOOVER SERVICE. GENUINE PARTS. CALL GEO. R. FRONK, 3102 OR R. S. Mc-CULLOCH CO.

FLOOR SANDING, new floors laid, pre-finished oak flooring going over big. Less time and mess. Ph. 5739, evenings. J. E. Henderson.

VACUUM CLEANERS and Sewing machines repaired promptly. Also machines for sale. Bostrom's Service, 284 N. Lincoln. Phone 6283. ELECTRIC WIRING and REPAIR

WORK—Complete line of wiring supplies and wire at pre-war prices for sale daily from 4 to 8 p. m. A. D. McFerren, Jennings Ave. and Sixth St. Phone 4205.

WE DO BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS —Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Columbiana 213. F. N. Thompson, Box 163, Columbiana, Ohio,

Coal

FAIRFIELD COAL - Good, clean domestic coal. Phone Mr. Pascola, 6683.

ORDER THE BEST! PARSON COAL CO. - Prompt delivery everywhere. Mine phone \$2.98 REDECORATES average room Bergholz, O., 31-J.

> Fur Storage DRY FUR STORAGE

CLEANING, Glazing Repairing,
Restyling. Safest insurance obtainable Nick Kleon, 179 Water
Ave. rear Memorial Bldg. Ph. 5159

Ave. rear Memorial Bldg. Ph. 5159 Coal Hanting COAL - GOOD QUALITY MINE

RUN, \$5.50 per ton, delivered. Wayne Beck, New Albany. Phone

Moving and Hauling RAY INGLEDUE — PHONE 5174— MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move plano and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

GARDEN PLOWING WITH TEAM -PHONE 3947.



"Never mind the 'dream kitchen' after the war-you help me with this nightmare right now!" BUSINESS NOTICES

Home insulation

SCREENS! SCREENS! FOR SALE—One eight-cylinder motor with double transmission. With Weather - Seal combination Coal hoist, coal cars and steel Windows and Doors. Quantity limited Phone Finley's: 3141. rails. Phone 4813.

Electrical Service

WORK - Washers, Refrigerators Motors. ACME ELECTRIC CO. 157 S. Ellsworth. PHONE 3111.

> MERCHANDISE Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE-KITCHEN CABINET.

Like new. Inquire 488 S. Lundy Call 3718 after 4:30 p. m. FOR SALE—Two-piece modern liv-ing room suite, or davenport only. Phone 5198 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE - Kitchen Cabinet, in excellent condition. 358 S. Broadway. Phone 3552

BEDROOM SUITES, Living Room Suites, coal and gas ranges, heat-ers, dressers, studio couches, chests, many other bargains. 196 W. State.

FIVE EXTRA HEAVY 9x12 Felt Base Linoleum Rugs, Perfect pat-terns, but last year's rugs, \$5.98 cash. R. C. Beck, 140 S. Ellsworth.

FOR SALE-Brown Mohair Davenport and Chair at 313 S. Broadway. Phone 3552. FOR SALE-One "Laurel" right-

hand oven gas range, in fair condition. Also 50-lb. capacity ice refrigerator. Can be seen after 6 p. m. at 905 Prospect St. FOR SALE-Combination bookcase, two wash stands, dining room suite, Victrola with records, large

dresser, kitchen cupboard with glass doors, enamel top kitchen table, pictures, fruit jars, gas oven. two bird cages, stand, step ladder. two large very old baskets, one set of books, Dickens' works; one old doll cradle, 100-piece set of dishes, and number of other articles. 408 W. Pershing St., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

with Kemtone, washable wall finish. Covers wallpaper, paint, brick or wallboard. Dries in one hour. WESTERN AUTO Associ-

Paints, Varnishes and Supplies for all purposes. See us first about your Paint problems. Arrow Feed Service, 485 W. State St. Phone

LINOLEUM lasts longer and looks more beautiful when you use Nu-Enamel Linoleum Finish. 95c is cost for average kitchen. Peerless Paint and Wallpaper Co., E. State

FOR SALE-Good baled wheat straw, bale or ton lots. Inquire

Samuel Hilliard, 5178. FOR SALE-Potatoes for seed and table use; 2 years from certified seed. Warren Rhodes, out Rt. 9 at Votaw school. Ph. 23-F-4 Winona.

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE-John Deere B Tractor. plow and disc, both John Deere equipment. One tractor mowing machine. Inquire 1 mile south of Valley Rd. on Salem-Georgetown Rd. Clyde Barber.

Wanted To Buy

ture. Spot cash. No quibbling Call 6816. WAREHOUSE PUR-NITURE CO. 196 W. State St.

CALL 3882 or 1411 RIDGEWOOD. WANTED-TO BUY Power Lawn Mower. Phone 87-C Damascus.

WANTED - CHILD'S TRICYCLE

Musical Instruments FOR SALE-Metal CLARINET and Case. Reasonably priced. Good condition. Phone 3525.

SIDE GLANCES



"I told our Cub Scout pack you marched all over France

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Shallow well Electric Pump, including tank and some pipe. Mrs. Lloyd Horn, Damascus Rd., top of Blackburn Hill. Phone

FOR SALE-Large Reed Baby Carriage, in very good condition, \$15. Infant's white shoes, like new, size 5, \$2; 25 yards heavy Poultry Fence, \$3. 536 Franklin St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-SCOOTER. 968 E. STATE ST.

FOR SALE-Window sash. Five 9 lt. with 8x12 glass, six 6 lt. with 8x12 glass, one 16 lt. with 10x12 glass. Most have glass in. 1003 Arch St., evenings.

FOR SALE-Golf Bag with two wood and five iron clubs, balls and tees. Phone 6836.

FOR SALE Portable Arc-Welder gasoline driven; 200 amp. One Delta double-duty bench lathe, 2 chucks and tools. Call William Battle, Lisbon 650.

FOR SALE

One All-Steel Seamless Steel Tubing JUNGLE GYM

Contains One Trapeze Bar and Two Swings. Price \$24.95

405 E. STATE STREET

Inquire 305 W. Eighth St. FOR SALE-22 Sayage Rifle with Telescope Sights. Like new. Tele phone 6389.

Firestone Stores

LIVESTOCK

Horses - Cows - Pigs FOR SALE-10 WEEKS OLD PIGS.

PHONE F. L. VINCENT, 5743. WANTED - TO HIRE five-gaited be a natural racker. BOB ATCHI-SON. Office phone, 3719; home

FOR SALE — 5-year-old HORSE. Inquire JOE COSTA, Depot Rd., 11/2 miles past tracks.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Five

5337 evenings. Dogs - Pets - Supplies

OR YOUR DOG-Frozen Gov't Ins. Lean Horse Meat, no points; Peerless, Gaines, Purma, Fairfield and Armstrong Dog Meals; Cere Meato Kibbles; Spratts and KFS Biscuits; Pard Dedydrated Dog Foods. Salem's most completed dog supply dept. Arrow Feed Service, 485 W. State St. Phone

Poultry - Eggs - Supplies AVAILABLE FOR JUNE D Broad breasted Bronze and White Holland Turkey Poults. Order immediately. Quantity is limited KEENER FARMS HATCHERY N. Ellsworth Road. Phone 6290.

Baby Chicks FO AVOID disappointment, orde your OHIO - U. S. APPROVEL CHICKS NOW! KEENER FARM:

HATCHERIES, Route 45, worth Rd., Salem. O Phone 6290 Wanted To Buy 12 to 18 months old, that has been

around cattle and is at least partly trained. Don Bruderly, R. D. Salem. Ph. Columbiana 4875.

AUTOMOBILES Washing & Lubrication

Complete lubrication service. Gen eral repair work. Cars washed Al work guaranteed. Lucas & Morri-son Service Station. 134 W. State

Body and Fender Repair

GRAY'S BODY SHOP

Tungsten, one of the most imcrtant war metals, is used in the manufacture of the finest alloy tcels from which cutting tools and

Eighty-one per cent of the earth's inhabitants have a real inome per breadwinner of less than \$10 per week, and 53 per cent have 292 W. STATE ST., PHONE 6213 an income equivalent to less than Quality Work -- Reasonable Prices \$4 per week



Walnut St., Leetonia, O. Phone Leetonia 4051.

WANTED—1937 to 1941 car, any make or model. Write Box 316, Letter A.

AUTOMOBILES

Trucks - Tractors - Trailers

FOR SALE-P,U.C.O. permit, special

built Dodge 1½ ton dump truck, good condition. Sell together. 125

Wanted To Buy

USED CARS bought sold and exchanged. We handle all OPA details. WILBUR L. COY & CO. Your Buick Dealer, 150 N. Ellsworth, Salem, O.

WE WILL PAY

Highest Cash Price For Your '37 to '42 Model Car Buckeye Motor Sales 476 E. Pershing or 1041 E. State Phone 5500

Service and Repair

DURING the first World war, we were giving the automobile driv-ers and bicycle riders of Salem the same service as of today. Because of 43 years in this business, we have had many customers who have always called on us when they needed service. "Salem's they needed service. "Salem's Oldest Dealer." Phone 4180. The Kniseley Garage.

TIRE RECAPPING-Prompt Service Vulcanizing. New and used tires. MURPHY'S TIRE SHOP, 411 S. Elisworth Ave. Phone 6532.

PAUL Forg and GEORGE Stowe -Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. East Pershing at South Ellsworth.

ECKMAN Paint and Body Shop in Hanoverton: Steam Cleaning and Permanent Rustproofing under your car; steam cleaning and paint tractors. Also front wheel alignment and frame straighten-ing. Call Hanoverton 48-J

OUR BRAKE LINING JOBS need no call-backs for readjustments. We give the pedal the right pressure that both men and women drivers want. Call 4180, "Salem's Oldest Dealer," for your brake job. W H. Kniseley & Son, Inc.

SAFETY OR PLATE GLASS Installed in any make car or truck while waiting. Salem Auto Wreck-ing Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth Ave Phone 5911. PARMERS! School Bus Operators!

We are equipped to recap your truck tires with mud and snow tread design. One-day service. Martin Tire Sales. Phone 4856. year-old team; sound and good ON AND AFTER MAY 4 our serv-workers. Will sell on time. Phone ice department will close at noon ice department will close at noon Saturday. Our bicycle department will be open till 6 p. m. every day,

including Saturday. Salem's old-est dealer, W. H. Kniseley & Son,

corner Howard and W. Pershing St. Phone 4180. YOUNG HORSEPOWER in OLD MOTORS — Another Spring is here, but the same old cars, and they must be kept going. Call 4180, "Salem's Oldest Dealer" For 43 Springs we have given our customers their Spring check-up.
W. H. Kniseley & Son, Inc.

Parts and Acces

FOR SALE-Grade I Tires: 600x16 Safety Grip and Super Safety Tires, \$14.65 plus tax. Also Kelly-Springfield, \$15.95 plus tax. Western Auto Associate Store, 181 S. Broadway. Phone 5330.

OMPLETE STOCK OF GENUINE

CHEVROLET PARTS PARKER CHEVROLET, 451 E. PERSHING STREET, SALEM, OHIO.

WANTED-A good Shepherd Dog, WE REPAIR all makes Bicycles and Tricycles; re-tire solid rubber wheels; also welding. Open from 9 a. m. till 7 p. m. Corner N. Ellsworth and W Eighth St. Ph. 4142. JOURNEY'S CYCLE SHOP

the armor plate of tanks are made.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE -

With Major Hoople



in 1918, Dad, so they elected you to take us on a 12-mile hike Sunday!"

I HOPE THEY DON'T BOTH LOOK DOWN HERE AT THE SAME TIME!

I HAF DEDICATED THEES MATCH TO MY SWEETIE PIE WHO SEETS EEN MY T'NIGHT!

SIANSO











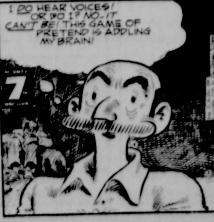
MY LIFE YOU'VE TAUGHT ME

NEVER TO TELL)











SON THAT

BE TELLING THE TRUTH

Naha, Okinawa, Drive Under Way

THE THEATER

Billy Rose's technicolor musical "Diamond Horseshoe" starring Betty Grable, Dick Haymes and a large supporting cast, will be shown at the State theater Sunday through

Susan Peters will be seen at Thursday through Saturday.

"Buzzy" Henry and Carl "Alfalfa" tributed the books.

Switzer, and "I'm From Arkansas" Officers elected are: President, featuring Slim Summerville, El Wilda Steer; vice president, Shirley

Bennett.
"Jimmy Steps Out." with James
Stewart, Pau'ette Goddard, Horace Lee Cameron, Lavonne Miller. Shir-Heidt's Musical Knights and ley Bell.

Charles Winninger, and the drama "The Last Mile" starring Howard with Mrs. Lorin Cameron Thursday, ter, Washingtonville. Phillips, Preston S. Foster and May 31. George Stone will be shown at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday.

day through Saturday include the practiced in Japan for 2,600 years.

western thriller, "Sagebrush Heroes with Charles Starrett, and a musical "I'll Remember April" with Gloria

4-H Club News

The Valley Buzzers 4-H club Lana Turner, Laraine Day and met Thursday with Mrs. Pauline

Two hits at the Grand theater Miss Mary Miles is assistant leader. Sunday and Monday are "The Great Miss Irma Ramsayer, Columbiana trs, 1157 E. Pershin Mike," with Stuart Erwin, Robert county home extension agent, dis-

Brendel, Iris Adrian and Bruce Bell; secretary-treasurer, Vanda

Jujitsu, which means, "the gen-le art of self defense," has been Attractions at the Grand Thurs- tle art of self defense

McCulloch's

YOUR BEST BUY

WAR

BONDS

\$4 for Every 3

You Invest

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION .

7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

IN FULL SWING!

and proudest campaign of them all.

effort the world has ever seen.

THIS should be the happiest, mightiest

HAPPIEST because the enemy is on the

MIGHTIEST because it will require more

PROUDEST because it gives us another

opportunity to help decide the issue . . . to

We'll be seeing you at our War Bond Window

NATIONAL BANK

Salem, Ohio

make the enemy harmless for all time.

money than ever to pay for the greatest war

run, with our boys at his run-down heels.

About Town

City Hospital Notes

Mrs. Robert C. Ware, 642 Wil-Raymond B. Imler of Alliance

Park R. Lipp, Jr., of New Spr Returning home

East Palestine Mrs. Conrad Raymond and

Mrs. Mary Melitschka, 752 Arch

Central Clinic Notes

Mrs. Lester Kenmuir of L A son yesterday to Mr. Phillip Jeswald of Lectonia. Mr. and Mr. H. J. Killme

Cleveland Heights are the parent of a Caughter, born Wednesday Mrs. Killmeyer is the former Mar

Lutherans To Meet Rev. G. D. Keister, paster of Hol-Trinity Lutheran church, and Date Pearson, lay delegate, will attend the 25th annual convention of the Synod of Ohio in session May 21-2-First Lutheran church Springfield.

and Rev. C. H. Frank of North

Jews Observe Feast

Jewish communities of Salem an Alliance are observing the Festival of Shavuot, the Feast of the Pente weekend in the Temple of Israel in Alliance. Rabbi David Neiman is

Boys On Probation

Two youths who were caughtealing a car which belonged to Howard Shepard, E. Pershing st. Thursday night, were turned over their parents on probation, Rus

Rev. Barrett to Speak Rev. H. A. Barrett, pastor of the church of Our Saviour (Episcopal vill preach at the First Baptis

church Sunday evening. Wi'l Confer Degree

The entered apprentice degree vill be conferred at a meeting of Salem City lodge, F. & A. M., Monday evening at Masonic temple

Plant Lays Off 400

FARRELL, Pa., May 19.—Due the cutback in military require ments for tank armor, approxi-mately 400 of the 1,700 employer of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s ordnance plant here will be re-eased for other war jobs, it was innounced today by this U. S

Sliding Doors Return

ocrding to the publication. Practical Builder. The new doors are streamlined to slide clerity with

Episcopal Women Meet

of the women's auxiliary of the ing the service.

Episcopal diocese of Ohio Wed-He wears three ribbons, one for Episcopal diocese of Ohio Wed-

Naha, the island's capital. (Marine Corps photo.)

By DeWitt MacKenzie (Continued from Page 1)

The War Today

horseback through the main

horoughfares followed by their mall princess and two princes on No King or Queen stood higher

n the world's esteem than Albert and Elizabeth. One would have then that the throne was as solid as the rock of Gibraltar— and perhaps it still is Time will Anyway, when King Albert fell from a precipice to his death in 1934, his crown prince came into great and honored heritage. Half dozen years and Belgium—for enturies the cockpit of Europe ain was swept with war.

Leopold's surrender, and his loss of royal prerogatives in the passion of the moment, by no means ex-plain his present predicament Belgium, like neighboring France and so many other continental countries, is caught in the epochal truggle between the "left" and the right". If the "left" wins, the "criminal," asked his captors of throne presumably will go. Leopold the Yank 101st Airborne Infantry really doesn't figure greatly in the cheme of things. A dynasty and he way of life of a nation are at ler has gone." Captured 40 miles

Peppel said the ship's commander de took part in the invasion of de at one time they were within Leyte, several bombings of Japan 38 miles of Japan proper. The motors of the carrier continued to turn at full speed but the ship was completely out of control only on the carrier continued to the Frankompletely out of control and was a member of the skeleton crew which brought the vessel back to n hour after the bombing.

Returned On Carrier

streamlined to slide silently with a minimum of effort—but with the manufacture of saving space of saving space. frames and engines remaining Peppel joined the Navy 18 months

ago and had been at sea one year CLEVELAND, May 13. — More He graduated from Salem High than 200 delegates are expected to school in 1943 and was employed at attend the 68th annual meeting the Peoples Drug store before enter-

the American Theatre of Opera-

Starving Yanks Freed



American soldiers captured during the battle of the Ardennes Bulge have just been released by the Third Army in the town of Fuchsmuhl, Germany, after months of forced labor in a rock mine. Weak and emaciated from tack of medical care and a starva-tion diet, many were too feeble to stand.

Asks To Be Shot

Dr. Robert Lev. above, ex-Nazi

labor front leader and much sought

south of Berchtesgaden, Nazi Ley. who attempted to hide his real identity behind a beard and an

alias, appeared haggard and worn.

cific theater with three stars, and a

third for the Philippines Liberation

Peppel was returned to the Frank-

Henrik Ibsen once was a theater manager in Christiana, Norway.

New York City.

campaign on which he has one sta

Rifles ready, Marines on Okinawa await the word to advance against Japs stubbornly defending

Albert J. Kaley, 47, of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, died at 5:25 a.m. today in the Cleveland Clinic hospital after several weeks' illness. A son of Martin and Sarah Kaley he was born here and attended Sa lem High school. He had lived i Cleveland about 20 years. He wa an engraver and had been employ He was a member of St. Thoma Cathelie church. Besides his wife, Grace, he

ALBERT J. KALEY

. OBITUARY

survived by his father, Martin Kaley, of Jennings ave. and five brothers: E. T., of Orrville; Car L., Chicago; Pvt. John M., Cleve land; James, of Detroit and Paul at home; six sisters, Mrs. Frank Lutz, Salem; Mrs. S. A. Lentz and Mrs. I. N. Balgaad of Detroit; Mrs. William Polley of Akron, and Kath-ryn and Helen at home.

The body will be brought to Sa-em Monday and taken to the fam-

Funeral service will be held Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Catholic Interment will be in Grand-

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 31c to 35c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Green onions, 65c doz. bunches. Rhubarb, 90c a dozen one lb bchs

(Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu. Corn \$1.18 bu.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

SUNDAY DINNER ROAST CHICKEN FULL COURSE HAINAN'S

TOM MOORE **ANNOUNCES**

That he has severed his former connection and is now in business as the

MOORE OFFICE SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT

Handling a Complete Line of • OFFICE SUPPLIES

· MACHINES STEEL and WOOD OFFICE EQUIPMENT (Including Furniture)

Orders placed now for business machines and steel equipment will be delivered as soon as available. Merchandise, at all times, will be of the best quality at the best price.

All business in the past is gratefully acknowledged and any future patronage will be greatly appreciated.

MOORE OFFICE SUPPLY

Tom Moore, Mgr.

Phone 4960 Salem, Ohio

Dateline: Pacific

Correspondents Tell of Interesting Island War Happenings

HONOLULU — Shore patrolmen that: ike duty in a 10 o'clock town. With without a pass off the streets at the stroke of 10, the navy's shore patrol day night included nas little business for the rest of handful of drunks;

that's about all," Commander Rus-sell A. Havens of Oak Park, Ill., de-about six navy men and lared. Commander Havens has civilians; a traffic vio

business for the patrol really is over here by 6 p m., hour at which the hon-rated men without special Rated men have a half hour extra collided just west of Weeway to roam around and chiefs ville on Route 14 at 7:1 rave a whole hour. Officers must day. No one was injure back at their bases at 10 p.m. caid.
"Duty of our shore patrol," Lieut. One car was

Charles R. Kanne, Los Angeles, Rohrer, 57, of Washing executive officer and a former asistant motion picture director, Leetonia. ointed out, "is more to keep the wein's car struck the nen out of trouble than to arrest other one as it slowed hem once they're in it."

Chief offense, Commander Hav-ns declared, is not drunkenness, ut an over-stay of liberty. Protective Custody

"If a man is slightly drunk," Chief Boatswain Frank Eyman, for-mer captain of the Tucson, Ariz., police department, added, "we take him into protective custody so nothing can happen to him. He's taken to his ship and if he repeats the

Men with police exp One of the busiest spo lulu is the downtown where 7,000 men six trains for a 15-min ride from the city out

A tour with the shore

We pick up a few stragglers, but with fists, over the or As far as most of the men go, going their peaceful wa

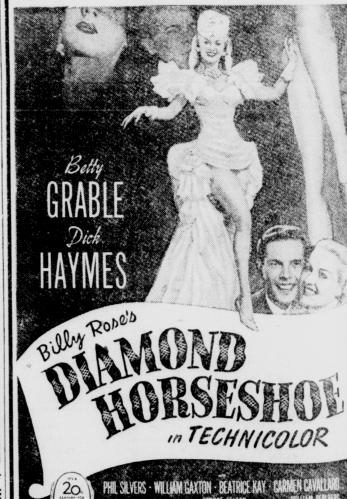
ENDS TONIGHT



(4—BIG, JOYOUS DAYS—4)

SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 MON., TUES., WED. AT 1:40, 3:45, 7:15, 9:20

THE MUSICAL THAT OUTSTRIPS THEM ALL SPECTACLE, SPLENDOR AND SPARKLING STORY!



PLUS - COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS EVENTS

7TH WAR LOAN BONDS ON SALE AT THIS THEATER DAY AND NIGHT

ENDS TONIGHT

"VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY "SONG of the SARON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY - 2 FEATURE HIT



ROBERT HENRY, GWEN KENYON, CARL SWITZER - SECOND FEATURE MUSICAL COMEDY



CLIFF NAZARRO - IRIS ADRIAN - MILO TWINS JAMES WAKELY & HIS GIRLS - THE PIED PIPER

Two Autos Collide

13 **CONTAGIOUS!** The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

croughfares followed by their nall princess and two princes on

n the world's esteem than Albert and Elizabeth. One would have

as solid as the rock of Gibraltar— and perhaps it still is Time will

then that the throne was

Anyway, when King Albert

from a precipice to his death

plain his present predicament. Belgium, like neighboring France

nd so many other continental

ountries, is caught in the epochal

right". If the "left" wins, the

PEPPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

up about four hours later.

an hour after the bombing.

the top or flight deck.

hangar deck, which is one below

frames and engine; remaining."
Peppel joined the Navy 18 months

Naha, Okinawa, Drive Under Way

THE THEATER

"Diamond Horseshoe" starring Betty Grable, Dick Haymes and a large supporting cast, will be shown at the State theater Sunday through

Vednesday.

Lena Turner, Laraine Day and met Thursday with Mrs. Pauline Susan Peters will be seen at the Miller State in "Keep Your Powder Dry" Mrs Thursday through Saturday.

Sunday and Monday are "The Great Miss Irms Ramsayer, Columbiana Mike," with Stuart Erwin, Robert county home extension agent, dis-"Buzzy" Henry and Carl "Alfalfa" tributed the books. Switzer, and "I'm From Arkansas" Officers elected Eummerville,

Stewart, Pau'ette Goddard, Horace Lee Cameron, Lavonne Miller, Shir-Heidt's Musical Knights and ley Bell.

Charles Winninger, and the drama
"The Last Mile" starring Howard
Phillips, Preston S. Foster and May 31.

Central Clin Returning home:
Mrs. Thomas Till
ter, Washingtonv.ile. George Stone will be shown at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday.

ay through Saturday include the practiced in Japan for 2,600 years.

McCulloch's

YOUR BEST BUY

WAR

BONDS

\$4 for Every 3

You Invest

MBER FEDERAL DEROSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

IN FULL SWING!

and proudest campaign of them all.

effort the world has ever seen.

THIS should be the happiest, mightiest

HAPPIEST because the enemy is on the

MIGHTIEST because it will require more

PROUDEST because it gives us another

opportunity to help decide the issue . . . to

We'll be seeing you at our War Bond Window

make the enemy harmless for all time.

money than ever to pay for the greatest war

run, with our boys at his run-down heels.

A BULLUS EYE

western thriller, "Sagebrush Heroe with Charles Starrett, and a musical "I'll Remember April" with Gloria Jean, Kirby Grant and Milburn

4-H Club News

Mrs. Pauline Miller and Mrs. Lorin Cameron are the leaders and Two hits at the Grand theater Miss Mary Miles is assistant leader.

sas" Officers elected are: President, El Wilda Steer; vice president, Shirley Brendel, Iris Adrian and Bruce Bell; secretary-treasurer, Vanda

"Jimmy Steps Out." with James New members this year are Mary

rand Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attractions at the Grand Thurstle art of self defense," has been

About Town

City Hospital Notes

Mrs. Robert C. Ware, 642 Wil-

Raymond B. Imler of Alliance. For surgical treatment— Park R. Lipp, Jr., of New Spring-

Returning home: Mrs. Joseph A. Pidgeon and daughter, 209 N. Union ave. Mrs. Gilbert Timm and daugh-1157 E. Pershing st. Everett and Robert Gilson of

East Palestine.
Mrs. Conrad Raymond and daugher, 924 E. State st. Mrs. Mary Melitschka, 752 Arch

George Ziegler of Hanoverton

Central Clinic Notes

Recent Eirths

At the Clinic A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Irs. Lester Kenmuir of Lisbon. A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Boycan of Lisbon. A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs.

Phillip Jeswald of Lectonia. Mr. and Mr. H. J. Killmeyer of Cleveland Heights are the parents of a Caughter, born Wednesday Mrs. Killmeyer is the former Mary

Lutherans To Meet Rev. G. D. Keister, paster of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, and Dar Pearson, lay delegate, will atten he 25th annual convention of the Synod of Ohio in session May 21-24 Springfield.

and Rev. C. H. Frank of North

Jews Observe Feast Jewish communities of Salem and Alliance are observing the Festival cost, with special services this weekend in the Temple of Israel in Alliance, Rabbi David Neiman giving the sermons.

Boys On Probation Two youths who were caught tealing a car which belonged to Howard Shepard, E. Pershing st., to their parents on probation, Russell Smith, probation officer, said

Rev. Barrett to Speak Rev. H. A. Barrett, pastor of the hurch of Our Saviour (Episcopal) will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Wi'l Confer Degree The entered apprentice degree vill be conferred at a meeting of Salem City lodge, F. & A. M., Monlay evening at Masonic temple

Plant Lays Off 400

FARRELL, Pa., May 19.—Due to he cutback in military require-

Sliding Doors Return

CHICAGO — The sliding doors hat used to be in grandma's paror will return in postwar home, acstreamlined to slide silently with a "on the hangar deck," he added ame purpose of saving space.

Episcopal Women Meet

CLEVELAND, May 13. — More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the 68th annual meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio Wednesday and Thursday.

Peppel joined the Navy 18 months ago and had been at sea one year. He graduated from Salem High school in 1943 and was employed at the Peoples Drug store before entering the service.

He wears three ribbons, one for the American Theatre of Country and the Navy 18 months ago and had been at sea one year.

He graduated from Salem High school in 1943 and was employed at the Peoples Drug store before entering the Peoples Drug s

Asks To Be Shot

Rifles ready, Marines on Okinawa await the word to advance against Japs stubbornly defending Naha, the island's capital. (Marine Corps photo.)



ruggle between the "left" and the labor front leader and much sought isht". If the "left" wins, the "criminal," asked his captors of arone presumably will go. Leopold the Yank 101st Airborne Infantry eally doesn't figure greatly in the cheme of things. A dynasty and more meaning for me... now Hittheme of things. A dynasty and more meaning for me... how had been away of life of a nation are at ler has gone." Captured 40 miles south of Berchtesgaden, Nazi Ley, who attempted to hide his real alias, appeared haggard and worn

cific theater with three stars, and a third for the Philippines Liberation p about four hours later.
Peppel said the ship's commander He took part in the invasion of 38 miles of Japan proper. The mo- and the strike at the Boni islands Peppel was returned to the Frankturn at full speed but the ship was lin by the destroyer and served as completely out of control and was a member of the skeleton brought the vessel back to headed for enemy land for at least New York City.

Henrik Ibsen once was a theater The planes on the carrier were destroyed, the sailor said, and manager in Christiana, Norway.

. OBITUARY

ALBERT J. KALEY

Albert J. Kaley, 47, of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, died at 5:25 a. m. today in the Cleveland Clinic ospital after several weeks' illness. A son of Martin and Sarah Kaley, was born here and attended Sa em High school. He had lived in Oleveland about 20 years. He wa an engraver and had been employ ed by the Ad Service Engraving C He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic church.

Besides his wife, Grace, he is survived by his father, Martin Kaley, of Jennings ave. and five brothers: E. T., of Orrville; Car L., Chicago; Pvt. John M., Cleve land; James, of Detroit and Paul at home; six sisters, Mrs. Frank Lutz, Salem; Mrs. S. A. Lentz and Mrs. I. N. Balgaad of Detroit; Mrs. William Polley of Akron, and Kathyn and Helen at home. The body will be brought to Sa-

em Monday and taken to the fam-

Funeral service will be held Tues Interment will be in Grand-

MARKETS

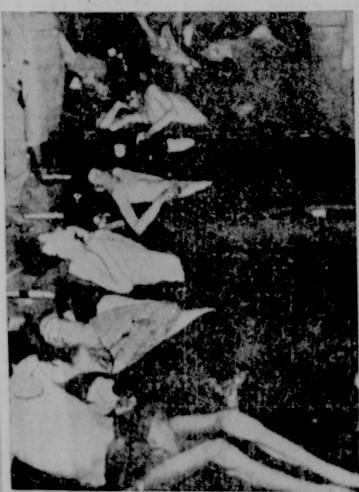
SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 31c to 35c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Green onions, 65c doz. bunches. Rhubarb, 90c a dozen one lb bchs

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu. Wheat, \$1.60 bu Corn \$1.18 bu.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

SUNDAY DINNER ROAST CHICKEN ROAST FRIED FULL COURSE HAINAN'S



Starving Yanks Freed

American soldiers captured during the battle of the Ardennes Bulge have just been released by the Third Army in the town of Fuchsmuhl, Germany, after months of forced labor in a rock mine. Weak and emaciated from tack of medical care and a starvation diet, many were too feeble to stand,

TOM MOORE **ANNOUNCES**

That he has severed his former connection and is now in business as the

MOORE OFFICE SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT

Handling a Complete Line of

• MACHINES • OFFICE SUPPLIES

 STEEL and WOOD OFFICE EQUIPMENT (Including Furniture)

Orders placed now for business machines and steel equipment will be delivered as soon as available. Merchandise, at all times, will be of the best quality at the best price.

All business in the past is gratefully acknowledged and any future patronage will be greatly appreciated.

MOORE OFFICE SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.

Tom Moore, Mgr. Phone 4960

Salem, Ohio

Dateline: Pacific

Correspondents Tell of Interesting Island War Happenings

HONOLULU — Shore patrolmen that: Honolulu's curfew forcing everyone without a pass off the streets at the stroke of 10, the navy's shore patrol day night included calls roke of 10, the navy's shore parol day high heraded cas little business for the rest of handful of drunks; of straighten out a slight

that's about all," Commander Rus-sell A. Havens of Oak Park, Ill., de-lared. Commander Havens has civilians; a traffic violati harge of all activities of the shore check of taxi dance hall

As far as most of the men go, going their peaceful ways cusiness for the patrol really is over here by 6 p. m., hour at which the non-rated men without special lated men have a half hour extra collided just west of Was eeway to roam around and chiefs ville on Route 14 at 7:15 a. "Duty of our shore patrol," Lieut.
Charles R. Kanne, Los Angeles, executive officer and a former asdistant motion picture director. Lectonia. Patrolmen said cointed out, "is more to keep the wein's car struck the rear nen out of trouble than to arrest other one as it slowed down hem once they're in it." Chief offense, Commander Havns declared, is not drunkennes out an over-stay of liberty.

Protective Custody

If a man is slightly drunk, Chief Boatswain Frank Eyman, for-mer captain of the Tueson, Ariz. police department, added, "we take nim into protective custody so nothing can happen to him. He's taken to his ship and if he repeats the

cer will put an end to hi

Men with police experience the roster of shore patrolme One of the busiest spots in lulu is the downtown rail tion where 7,000 men da six trains for a 15-minute ride from the city out

A tour with the shore patro on a busy Saturday out Commander Havens

We pick up a few stragglers, but with fists, over the owns and-dance spots, all of

Two Autos Collide

Two cars, both traveling

17'5 CONTAGIOUS!

ENDS TONIGHT



(4-BIG, JOYOUS DAYS-4)

SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 MON., TUES., WED. AT 1:40, 3:45, 7:15, 9:20

THE MUSICAL THAT OUTSTRIPS THEM ALL SPARKLING STORY!



SEPREE SEALDH . Formand by ME PLUS - COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS EVENTS

PHIL SILVERS - WILLIAM GAXTON - BEATRICE KAY - GARMEN CAVALL

7TH WAR LOAN BONDS ON SALE AT THIS THEATER DAY AND NIGHT

ENDS TONIGHT

"VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY" "SONG of the SARONG

SUNDAY AND MONDAY — 2 FEATURE HITS

THE HEART THRILL OF THE SCREEN SEASON!

ROBERT HENRY, GWEN KENYON, CARL SWITZER PLUS - SECOND FEATURE MUSICAL COMEDY



CLIFF NAZARRO - IRIS ADRIAN - MILO TWINS

JAMES WAKELY & HIS GIRLS - THE PIED PIPERS

NATIONAL BANK Salem, Ohio